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AND THE VALLEY ECHO

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Current Events Interpreted

And Haile Still Hopes

As the League of Nations Council opens its 93rd session at Geneva to seek a way of preserving peace, the ominous storm of war seems closer at hand than ever. Literally, the barometer is falling fast. Lloyd's of London last week lowered the betting odds on war within six months to 5 2-3 to 1. Previously they had fallen from 49 to 1 in February,1934, to 9 to 1 a few months ago. And literally, too, a cloud hangs over the league. Dark-skinned Haile Selassie is demanding again that they do something about Italy in Ethiopia. And the league's embarrassment and impotence in this matter is the keynote of the whole breakdown of collective security in Europe. Haile still hopes. The world has given up hope of peace through the league.

A Billion for Defense

Meanwhile, civil war rages in Spain and Hitler rages at Russia and the armament race grows more intense. And the United States government announces that its expenditure for national defense in the 1937-38 fiscal year will reach a new peace-time record of more than a billion dollars. Americans regret the necessity for this. But few of them deny that, considering the state of the world today, it is a necessity. A recent nationwide poll by the institute of public opinion disclosed that the war department's funds are the last thing the people would curtail in any program of financial retrenchment. Theorists can argue until doomsday about whether this is right or wrong. That will make no difference. It is the people's will.

Gold Star Mothers' Day

Our memories of the last war will become more vivid for a day on next Sunday. It will be Gold Star Mothers' day, so proclaimed by the President. The rest of us will remember, briefly, and then, on the morrow, forget again. But the mothers themselves will always have in their minds a consciousness of the dull, sickening shock it was to learn that a son had died in battle. And then, after the war ended, their pilgrimage to the burial grounds on the fields of France, where each visited a single white cross among rows and rows of others. The United States lost 126,000 men in the war. And now we are designating a day to honor the mothers of the lost thousands.

As Manhunts Always End

That long search in the wild Siskiyou mountains for the Brite brothers, accused of slaying three men, ended as all manhunts end, with the hunted men the losers. But the bizarre character of the whole affair was maintained at the finish. For more than two weeks, posses and dogs had scoured the countryside without finding a trace. Then these two men who had been labelled "bloodthirsty murderers who will fight to the last ditch before submitting to capture" gave themselves up because their mother urged them to. She said, "My boys will be killed if a posse gets them. I don't want them killed. I want them to have a fair trial." All California, also, wants them to have a fair trial . . . a fair and speedy trial.

Thou Shalt Not Kill!

From the national safety council last week came the latest figures on auto accident deaths, and they constitute one of the most discouraging reports the nation has ever had. July saw an increase of three per cent over the same month last year, or a total of 3180 lives needlessly wasted. In California there was an increase in fatalities greater than the average for the country. The rise here was 4.85 per cent over July last year. When you consider that highway slaughter reached an all-time high in 1935, the very thought of what this year's total will be might well cause one to shudder. Some drastic step to remedy this condition is going to be taken one of these days. The nation will not long endure the sight of such wanton slaughter growing worse and worse.

And Now Dirigibles

And now America is considering going into competition with the Germans in operating a trans atlantic dirigible service. The commerce department disclosed last week that it will submit plans to the new maritime commission when that body is finally appointed. The department has been assured that the necessary private capital would be forthcoming if the government would provide an "adequate subsidy" to enable American builders and operators to carry out their program. Of course there has been much talk of this ever since the Graf Zeppelin first spanned the Atlantic. But when the commerce department starts submitting official reports, you can be sure the idea has progressed far beyond the stage of mere conjecture.

Nice Program At Kiwanis Evening Session Tuesday

Another enjoyable ladies' night was held by the local Kiwanis club Tuesday evening at the community hall.

As special music, C. P. Klassen sang a solo, accompanied by Miss Mildred Bowling at the piano. He also led in community singing with Dr. W. I. Merrill as accompanist.

City Planning Engineer Michael Antonacci of San Jose spoke of the accomplishments already gained and of several needed ones yet to be realized. He urged smaller towns to avail themselves of early opportunities to secure parks and recreation grounds.

Slides and a lecture on the Santa Clara valley were given by Leo Fairbanks as a closing feature of the evening.

Two recently elected members were welcomed at the dinner, Ray Bishop of Winchester road, and "Tex" Leverton, our new hardware man.

Union Dist. Club Enjoys Luncheon Meeting Saturday

Members of We and Our Neighbors club gathered at their club house in Union district Saturday and enjoyed a 1 o'clock luncheon. The dessert course was served by the hostesses, Miss Ruby Howes, Mrs. Freeman L. Howes, and Mrs. R. B. Hummel.

The club rooms and tables were attractively decorated with bright fall flowers, zinnias in all shades predominating.

At the regular meeting following the luncheon, Mrs. Hazel Magnesen gave a travelogue of their summer trip, through the Panama canal to New York, then on to Nova Scotia and Quebec. The return trip was made in a new car purchased en route.

Mrs. Arthur Cilker reported the interesting experiences and sights of an auto tour of Glacier and Yellowstone parks and the Tetons which she and her family enjoyed during the summer.

The board of directors of the club held an important business meeting last Thursday.

Volunteer Fire Dept. Lauded by Local Yard Man

The Campbell Volunteer Fire department made quick work of putting out a fire at the Campbell lumber yard Saturday evening. The blaze ,of unknown origin, started on the roof of one of the sheds, and had it not been discovered early might have resulted in heavy loss.

Herold Morton, owner of the yard, speaks very highly in praise of these volunteers and sent them a substantial check in appreciation of their quick and efficient work.

Our fire boys receive no pay for their arduous task and personal risks, and are therefore very much pleased when someone does appreciate their efforts. There have been times when even a simple" Thank you" was lacking.

REAL ESTATE DEAL

G. E. Farley today closed the deal for the sale of five acres of the Emily E. Duncan ranch on Johnson avenue to Anton Kulisich of San Francisco. The latter plans to build a new home on the tract and move here to live.

Landon Celebrates 49th Birthday

Pundita Circle To Open Season Next Wednesday

Pundita Circle will open its club year activities next Wednesday, Sept. 30, with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. B. O. Curry on Parr avenue. Assisting hostesses, who also conduct the program, will be Mesdames W. E. Vaughn, M. L. Morgan, W. F. Mitchell and A. E. Wood.

An informal recounting of "Vacation Reminiscences" will be given by the members, to be followed by the formal program.

The first "ports of call' 'in the "Round the Year Cruise" which is the theme of the year's study, will be Honolulu, Yokohama and Kobe.

Local Football Team Shapes Up

The Campbell high school is fast picking up its team work and detail of plays, according to Coach Bert Chappell, who has the task of whipping a squad of thirty or more boys into a real playing machine.

To date the list of players who are making an earnest effort to place in the team includes:

Bob Ashcraft, John Bogner, Joe Bohnett, John Pisciotta, Frank Covey, Harry Evans, Tony Conetta, Ray Swanson, Harry O'Hare, George Azevedo, Don Karnagel, Elmer Lewis, Winfield Archibald, George Yuki, Frank Andrews, Tom Fortini, Joe Young, Theron Hoerler, Nick Pisano, Stan Sheley, Kaleb Borg, Cliff Meyer, Marcus Klichans, Jack Sherman, Wilbur Meeks, Lewis Laptalo, Frank Alvernaz, Bill Robertson, Frank Lovoi, Dave Bellick, Tom Bohnett, and Bob Hartley.

A tentative line-up for position try-out follows:

Left end—Covey, Meeks, Bogner, Hartley; left tackle—Lewis, Meyers, Alvernaz; left guard—Fortini, Swanson; center—J. Bohnett, Pisano; right guard—Conetto, Evans; right tackle—Archibald, Laptalo, Klichans; right end—Pisciotta Robertson, Shermna; left half—O'Hare, Yuki, Hoerler; quarter—Andrews, T. Bohnett; right half—Young, Ashcraft, Sheley; full—Karnegel, Borg, Lovoi, Azevedo.

Conetto and Pisano are showing class for new men, and Lewis is quite a team by himself, with his 225 pounds, as expressed by those in the know.

The first game will be played at San Jose against San Jose sophomores on Oct. 1, at which time the school is expected to give our boys a big rooter support.

BAG GAME IN MODOC

Ed and Will Wiesendanger bagged their venison in the Modoc country last week, as was prophesied in a previous issue of The Press. They know their bucks in that country.

Union Avenue Resident Dies At Home Sunday

Mrs. Marie Hiatt, wife of Levi Hiatt of Union avenue, passed away at her home Sunday

Funeral services were held at the Amos O. Williams parlors Tuesday by the Rev. Edwin Bowling of the Methodist Episcopal church, of which the deceased was a member.

She had lived in this community for the past 19 years, having come here from Shelby, Ohio.

The deceased is survived by her husband and children, L. L. Chandled of Fullerton, Edward Hiatt and F. L. Hiatt of Campbell, Mrs. Marie Cooley of San Jose, and a brother, Frank Edwards of San Jose.

Funeral Sat. for Mrs. A. Seekins

Mrs. Annie M. Seekins, a resident of Winchester road near Latimer avenue, passed away yesterday. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Place funeral home in Los Gatos.

Edwin Seekins, a retired railroad man ,and his wife, came to Campbell from Wiscasset, Me., ten years ago, and have resided at their present location since.

Mrs. Seekins was a member of Pine Cone Rebekah lodge No. 55, I. O. O. F.; Garrison Hill chapter, O. E. S., and the Degree of Pocahontas, all of Wiscasset, Maine. Her husband is a member of the oldest Masonic lodge in the United States ,at Wiscasset.

Mrs. Seekins' daughter, Mrs. Euna Blagdon, and family, came here later and are living on North Third street.

Federation to Meet, Los Gatos

The Santa Clara County Federation of Women's Clubs will meet Friday in the Los Gatos History club house at 10 a. m. for the business session. Luncheon will be served at 12:30, and at 1:45 Mrs. J. E. Witherspoon, chairman of literature, will present a unique program.

Representatives from Campbell clubs will be in attendance.

MRS. A. B. TOWNSEND ENJOYS TWO VISITS

Mrs. A. B. Townsend is again at her home on North Union avenue after a three weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. Roderick Hinman, and her husband, at Davis. She motored up with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Irving Townsend, who continued on to Auburn where Irving was located for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick escorted their mother to many of the interesting sights in Sacramento, which all enjoyed.

Sunday she came down to Berkeley and was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cooperrider (nee Polly Maxon), and on Monday, crossing to San Francisco, completed her return trip from there.

Country Woman's Club Season Opens Monday; Kathleen Norris Guest

Presaging a year of delightful and inspiring programs, the luncheon meeting of the Country Woman's club held Monday was an exceptionally happy event.

Mrs. W. H. Stray, Mrs. J. E. Townsend, Mrs. Anthony Jurras, Mrs. C. B. Field and Mrs. M. A. Ross, the hostess committee of the day, working in conjunction with Group 2 of the Congregational Guild, under the leadership of Mrs. W. I. Merrill, had spared no effort to provide a beautifully decorated room, attractively appointed tables ,a delicious luncheon, and a superlative program.

Quantities of zinnias combined with the large blue and the dainty white Michaelmas daisies filled baskets and ferneries effectively placed about the room.

Each table was centered with a bowl of distinctive color of zinnias together with tall tapers of similar coloring in low holders, which showed to advantage on the white cloths. Places were designated by dainty name cards which had been lettered by Miss Ruth Farman.

A group of Camp Fire girls proved most capable and efficient waitresses, showing the result of the careful instruction of their leader, Mrs. J. E. Townsend, and their own desire of achievement.

Seated at the head of a long table in the center of the room, was the president, Mrs. Ralph H. Hyde, and at the opposite end the junior past president, Mrs. Harry C. Smith. Other past presidents seated here were Mrs. E. I. Price, the first club president, Mrs. E. R. Kennedy, Mrs. Etta C. Alison, Mrs. Loui J. Carboni, Mrs. D. Harold Cramer, and Mrs. Mark E. Purmort, also the guest of honer, Mrs. Kathleen Norris, Miss Genevieve Jurras, Mrs. Field, chairman of the 1936-37 program committee, Mrs. Lillian Voge, librarian, Mrs. Jurras, and other members. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, who were the other entertaining guests, arrived later.

Mrs. Hyde, who was presiding for the first time, welcomed the members and guests and in a few words stressed the need for women to stand together for those things that promote the welfare of people and nations.

Mrs. Field presided during the program hour and presented Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, who

(Continued on Page 4)

Council Elects Officers, Plans Chest Campaign

Members of the Campbell Community council met yesterday afternoon in the office of G. E. Farley and elected officers and initiated plans for the annual community chest campaign. Dates for the solicitation of funds and the statement of the budget will be announced soon.

Vice President Herbert Shadle was elected president, and H. C. Smith was chosen vice president and manager for the coming campaign for solicitation of funds for 1937.

W. R. Coupland was made chairman of the Campbell Relief society, a position held for many years by the late C. H. Whitman.

The directors of the council, in addition to the officers, are W. H. Stray, W. R. Coupland, Earl Townsend, Roy Archibald, Mrs. Maude Hyde, Carl B. Field, and W. N. Lloyd.

Women's Service Club Opens New Season Sept. 16

The Service club inaugurated its season's activities Wednesday, Sept. 16, with a meeting at the home of Mrs. E. R. Kennedy, attended by about 25 of the members.

Various plans and projects for the future decision of the club were discussed, and later in the afternoon Miss Rowena Farman and Mrs. Esther Short related many interesting experiences of their summer's trip to New York and other Atlantic points.

Mrs. Kennedy was assisted in receiving and serving a dainty tea by Mrs. Albert F. Moorland, Mrs. Herbert Shadle and Mrs. Florine Peake.

October meetings include a half day at the Methodist church, and on the third Wednesday, the 21st, the president, Mrs. Arthur W. Wellington, will open her home on Macey Lane.

Ancient Paper On Display Here

Speaking of antiques, the Press is exhibiting in its window an old newspaper, the National Intelligencer, of Washington, D. C., dated March 27, 1830. This is the property of John Pope, who loaned it for display.

In this issue is noted the government expenditures of several years, exclusive of payments on the public debt. Here they are: 1825, $11,490,460; 1826, $13,062,216; 1827, $10,402,315; 1828, $12,531,806.

Also a notice that $100 reward is offered for a runaway slave.

All advertising is done in small type reading notices.

Paradiso Council Executives Meet

At a meeting of the executive board of El Paradiso Council held at the home of the president, Mrs. Ross Page, on Wednesday, Sept. 16, plans were laid for entertaining the Sixth District C.C.P.T.

Mrs. Luther D. Wool, Sixth District president, was guest of the day. At the close of the meeting dainty and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

The first meeting of the council is being held this afternoon at the Saratoga grammar school, where a school of instruction is being held.

Campbellites Hear Col. Knox

In the Campbell contingent who went to San Francisco to hear Col. Frank Knox, Republican candidate for vice president, Saturday evening, were Dr. W. I. Merrill, Rev. Edwin Bowling, Charles Gibson, Mark Purmort and Harry C. Smith.

All report much pleasure in hearing the Colonel's rousing campaign address. The auditorium was full to the doors, with many standing in the side aisles.

Dinner, Program At Local Church

A dinner and program sponsored by the younger groups will be held at the Congregational church tomorrow, Friday evening, at 6:30. Dinner tickets cover cost of both.

Earl Adams of San Jose will demonstrate the theremin, a musical instrument, and lead a community sing. Rev. G. Kennedy will talk on a bicycle trip through Europe.

MRS. ETTA ALISON WELCOMED AT CLUB

Mrs. Etta C. Alison, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Edgar Kennedy in Willow Glen, will leave tomorrow for Los Angeles to be with her daughters until Oct. 1, when she will return to Carrollton, Mo., where her invalid father resides. She was welcomed by many Campbell friends when she attended the Country Woman's club luncheon Monday.

Current Events in Review

By Edward W. Pickard

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Maine Is Captured by the Republicans

MAINE, the "barometer" state, is back in the Republican column at least so far as its state ticket is concerned. The G. O. P. captured the United States senatorship, the governorship and three congressional seats. Senator Wallace H. White, Republican, defeated Gov. Louis J. Brann, who sought to unseat him. Lewis O. Barrows, Republican, won the governorship by a substantial majority over F. Harold Dubord, Democrat.

The vote cast broke all records for size and interest in the election was intense. The state had been visited by both President Roosevelt, as he returned from his vacation cruise, and Gov. Alf M. Landon, the Republican Presidential nominee, who made speeches there only a few days ago. Colonel Knox, vice presidential candidate on the Republican ticket, also had canvassed the state. Brann, who was elected governor in 1932 and re-elected two years later, was the first Democrat to hold that office in Maine and was personally popular. White was elected senator in 1930 after ten years in the house of representatives.

Communism Is Denounced by Pope Pius

POPE PIUS XI may be physically weak, as recent reports say, but age and illness have not lessened the vigor of his opinions and his way of expressing them. In greeting and blessing some five hundred Spanish refugees who were received at Castel Gandolfo, the holy father took occasion to denounce strongly the "mad" forces of Communism which, he declared, menaced, in Spain and elsewhere, "the very foundations of all order, all culture and all civilization." He urged the constituted authorities of all nations to oppose "these great evils with every remedy and barrier that is possible" and prophesied that there will be utter chaos if "those who have a duty in the matter do not hasten to repair the breach—if, indeed, it is not already too late."

Pope Pius XI

The pope spoke especially of the situation in Spain, but said the crisis there is "a school in which the most serious lesson is being taught to Europe and to the whole world—to a world now at last wholly steeped, ensnared and threatened by subversive propaganda, and more especially to a Europe battered and shaken to its very foundation."

For forty minutes the pontiff spoke passionately, his voice at times broken with emotion, and his address was transmitted by radio to all the civilized world.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler, too, took another hard whack at the Communists at a ceremonial tribute to the World war dead in Nuremberg. Before 120,000 uniformed Nazis and 50,000 others he boasted of Germany's armed strength and shouted:

"Our old enemy, bolshevism, is vanquished within Germany, but still active around her borders. But let no one be deceived. We are ready at any hour. We all have one wish—to maintain peace — but with it goes one firm decision: Never to surrender Germany to that enemy we have come to know so well."

If Hitler, as some think, tries to lead the coming five-power Locarno conference into forming an anti-Soviet alliance, he will be firmly opposed by France. Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos says so, and declares France will under no circumstances abandon her military pact with Soviet Russia.

According to Pravda, authoritative newspaper of Moscow, Hitler plans to attack and partition Czechoslovakia before he embarks on a war against the Soviet union.

Benito Mussolini and his cabinet appropriated large sums to build up Italy's army, navy and air forces to greater strength and planned to carry on vigorously the campaign for self-sufficiency in raw materials.

It looked as if the dove of peace was preparing to leave Europe, and as relations between Japan and China grew more strained every day, she probably will have to take refuge on the western continent.

British Workers Reject Alliance With Reds

BRITISH organized labor will have no truck with the Communists. The trades union congress at Plymouth rejected, by overwhelming votes, three resolutions favoring the formation of a "popular front" alliance with the reds, similar to the combinations that captured the governments of France and Spain.

In this action the workers were largely influenced by the fiery words of Sir Walter Citrine, international labor leader, who has just returned from a visit to Russia. Said he:

"After years of derision of the principles of the Socialist movement, after abuse of unions as the pillars of capitalism, we now have the curiously incongruous spectacle of Communist organizations wanting to come into our midst and be a part of the movement they have so derided.

"I do not know whether you are so credulous as really to believe that there is a sincere conversion to the principles of organized labor. However, for myself and the national council of labor I say without hesitation that the single, simple explanation of the tactics of the Communist movement today is the obvious, abject failure that has accompanied attempts to capture the Socialist movement for Communist principles."

San Sebastian Captured by Spanish Rebels

THE Spanish rebels scored their greatest victory to date when they captured San Sebastian, capital of Guipuzcoa province and famous Bay of Biscay resort. Santa Barabara fort, dominating the city, was first taken and the city's war council then decided to abandon the place, despite the opposition of the anarchists. The more conservative Basque nationals prevented the reds from burning the city, only a paper factory and two residences being destroyed, and the defending forces retreated toward Bilbao, accompanied by thousands of civilians and foreigners. Insurgent troops, commanded by Col. Jose Beorlegui, marched in and were ceremoniously reviewed, and the bishop of Pamplona officiated at a thanksgiving service.

The municipal governor, Antonio Ortega, and his staff boarded a yacht to go to new headquarters at Zumaya, about 15 miles west of San Sebastian. The new line of defense was established at Orio, about halfway to Zumaya.

Government spokesmen claimed considerable victories in the Talavera sector southwest of Madrid and not far from the Portuguese border.

Jose Hernandez, the communist minister of education, took energetic action to rid all universities, colleges, and schools of teachers "who might use their positions to make enemies of the republic."

Fleet Will Maneuver in North Pacific Waters

BACK at his desk after an illness of six months, Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson immediately made an announcement that will be of deep interest to Japan. The annual fleet maneuvers which last May were shifted to the Canal Zone as a conciliatory gesture to Japan, will be held next year in North Pacific and Hawaiian waters, and probably the Tokio press will yelp again.

Sec. Swanson

With the announcement Secretary Swanson asserted Japanese plans to retain overage submarines and destroyers involve a "violation" of the London and Washington naval treaties, which are to expire December 31 by Japanese abrogation. He followed up his charge with the statement that the United States has completed plans for two new battleships and is prepared to begin construction "at a moment's notice."

The fleet maneuvers, officially designated as "fleet problem No. 18," will be held during late May and early June. The area of operations, it was indicated, will be the triangle between the Aleutian Islands, Hawaii, and Seattle, where the fleet problem of 1935 was conducted. Vessels and planes probably will work as far west as the Wake Islands.

Armament of the new battleships is at present limited to 14 inch guns, but Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations, said frankly that if Japan does not agree to this limitation by next April, "the sky is the limit."

Sabotage on American Warship Revealed

OUR navy's intelligence department has discovered that a recent small fire on the cruiser Indianapolis while she was being overhauled in the New York navy yard was caused by the driving of phonograph needles and nails into an electric cable; and other suspected sabotage on war vessels is being investigated. The work on the cruiser was being done by civilian employees and Capt. Charles A. Dunn, industrial manager of the yard, said the placing of the nails in the cables was "undoubtedly" a deliberate attempt to damage the cruiser. Fortunately the fire was confined to the short circuited cable and the ship itself suffered no harm.

Workers Undernourished, Says the A. F. of L.

IN ITS monthly survey of business the American Federation of Labor asserts that, despite increased industrial profits, there is widespread undernourishment among the wage earners. It adds that industry can well afford to raise the wages of the workers.

A study of employed workers' incomes in North Atlantic cities, the federation said, showed that only 26 per cent met the (income) requirements for an adequate diet, while 30 per cent did not have enough food to meet minimum requirements.

Asking "what income will assure a satisfactory food budget for a family of four?" the survey said:

"The figures for Detroit indicate that families with less than $1,900 a year, for father, mother and two half-grown children, do not spend enough for food to buy the adequate diet at moderate cost."

Discord in the World Power Congress

HUNDREDS of delegates, from many nations, were present when the third World Power conference opened in Washington, with President Julius Dorpmueller in the chair. Prospects were good for a useful discussion of the problems connected with the industry, but discord crept in early in the proceedings. At a round table debate on public regulation and ownership of utilities, M. P. Davidson, representing Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York, said the only way to reduce electric rates is by threatening public ownership. Three prominent private utility men promptly "took a walk," and John C. Dalton, manager of the County of London Electric Supply, criticized Davidson's talk as a "tirade."

Julius Dorpmueller

The discussion started in connection with a paper by John E. Zimmerman, president of the United Gas Improvement company, who held that power "yardsticks" such as the TVA and Boulder Dam cannot be compared with private utilities unless operating conditions are similar. Such yardsticks, he said, will lead to competitive methods already proved "wasteful and unsatisfactory."

In papers taking the opposite view, Prof. William E. Mosher of Syracuse university, and James C. Bonright of the New York State Power Authority, held that public competition with private companies is "indisputable evidence" of declining faith in regulation.

Says Foreign Power Hired Him to Shoot King

GEORGE ANDREW McMAHON, on trial in London for drawing a revolver on King Edward during a parade last July, made the astounding assertion that he had been hired by representatives of a foreign power to shoot the monarch and they agreed to pay him 150 lbs. The man already had been acquitted on two of the three charges against him when he made the confession. It will be remembered that instead of shooting at Edward, he threw his revolver toward the king, who was mounted.

On the third charge, of unlawfully producing a pistol near the king with intent to alarm his majesty, McMahon was given one year in prison.

Magnus Johnson, Former Senator, Dies

MAGNUS JOHNSON, who came from Sweden as an immigrant about forty years ago and made himself a power in Minnesota politics, is dead of pneumonia at the age of sixty-five. Johnson was an early enthusiast for co-operatives and for the Farmer-Labor movement and served in both houses of the Minnesota legislature. In 1923 he was elected United States senator to fill out the term of the late Knute Nelson. Defeated for the governorship in 1926, he retired to his farm, but in 1932 he was elected to congress. He was defeated for re-election in 1934 by Harold Knutson, and in the primary last June lost the farmer-Labor gubernatorial nomination to Senator Elmer Benson.

Richman and Merrill Fly Back to Newfoundland

HARRY RICHMAN and Dick Merrill made the return flight across the Atlantic from London, but fell further short of their objective—New York—than did Mrs. Markham. Bad weather and a dwindling fuel supply forced them to land at Musgrave Harbor, Newfoundland.

Farmers Will Meet to Plan Conservation

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE is arranging a series of community meetings of farmers for the purpose of laying out the "agricultural conservation program" for next year. He said the AAA planned the meetings in the farm areas in order to discuss crop insurance and possible maximum limits of benefit payments to each farm. He explained the program aimed at providing "greater abundance for the average American home," and should "help to check soil erosion, improve fertility, encourage better land use and maintain farm income."

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington. — As the campaign gets more heated it becomes increasingly evident that the political battle this year will result more times in a spade being called a spade—men being named names—than has happened in a good many previous years. When this stage is reached it invariably means that party workers as well as party leaders are thoroughly imbued with the sense of battle and it means further that no phase of either party policy or personal affairs of the candidates themselves escapes the attention of the opposition.

Call Spade a Spade

That probably is the reason why Mr. Roosevelt lately has found himself being "kidded" to a greater extent than usually occurs about his "non-political" visits to various sections of the country. The opportunity has not yet come for Governor Landon, the Republican nominee, to be made the butt of such jokes or the subject of such personal attacks, but undoubtedly it will arrive long before November 3.

To refer again to the President's "non-political" trips, the correspondents here have been having a great deal of fun about the President's determination to learn firsthand about the flood areas of Pennsylvania and New England and the drouth areas of the middle western plains.

This is significant. It shows an important change of attitude on the part of the Washington observers who seldom find themselves in a position where they can tell everything they know. It is significant also from this standpoint that it shows Mr. Roosevelt to have lost the loyalty of a great number of those writers. Time was when 95 per cent of the Washington correspondents were with Mr. Roosevelt on everything he said or did and when they found vulnerable spots or weaknesses in his statements or actions they were inclined to overlook them. Such is not the case now, however, and I think it may be added with candor that the President's programs and policies, his speeches and statements in press conferences are examined with utmost scrutiny.

From the Democratic standpoint, this is distressing. From the Republican standpoint, it is a highly valuable change in circumstance. The reason is that as long as the President had a completely "friendly press" he did not need to be so careful nor did he ever need to fear that interpretations would be placed upon his statements or his actions, other than the interpretation which he desired. It takes no stretch of the imagination to realize forthwith that any time he says or does anything to which exception can be taken, some of those correspondents will point out the other possibilities.

I find, generally speaking, that the writing corps doubted that the President's Pennsylvania and New England visits were based solely on his desire to know what the federal government should do to prevent floods. One correspondent was so extremely frank as to write in his metropolitan newspaper that Mr. Roosevelt foresaw not a flood of water but a flood of Republican votes. Of course, this is an exaggerated position for any unbiased writer to take, but there were any number of those correspondents who laughingly inquired why it was so urgently necessary for the President to visit the flood areas at this time—considering that there was no congress in session and no definite provision for the framing of flood relief plans.

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Now as to the President's visit to the drouth stricken area: The drouth was present in the "dust bowl" as the brilliant young strategists of the New Deal organization have named the middle western plains. There can be no doubt, likewise, that relief was needed and that a thorough-going understanding of the situation by those responsible in Washington should be obtained. Yet, I believe it was the consensus of the writers accompanying the President on that whirlwind tour of the dust storms that Mr. Roosevelt personally gained no knowledge of conditions that was not already available to him in reports from his subordinates. Indeed, I am told on very good authority that relief representatives who had gone into the drouth area already had written their reports to the President and made their recommendations concerning policies to deal with that relief situation before he left Washington on that trip.

Learned Little

It must be quite obvious, however, that Mr. Roosevelt desired to see conditions about which so much was being written in the newspapers. I think he cannot be blamed for desiring the opportunity to witness things as they actually were before the rains came; but some of his speeches from the rear end of his special train evidenced something more than a hint that he desired to see not only the drouth stricken area but the voters who live there.

More recently the President has made a non-political trip into certain areas of the southland where it is suspected by Chairman Farley's representatives that a goodly number of Republican votes exist. In fairness to the President it must be said with respect to his southern trip, however, that he did little actual speech-making. It is true that he gave the pump-handle handshake wherever people desired to greet him but his campaigning was much less evident in the minds of the reporters than obtained in his visit to the north and to the central west.

• • •

And referring to his trip to the central west, I am reminded of the hysteria that has arisen over soil erosion. Undoubtedly, soil erosion is a problem worthy of general attention but the thing that disturbs me as a Washington observer is that soil erosion, like a lot of other problems, suddenly has become mixed up in politics when it is not a political question.

Soil Erosion

The conservation of soil of natural resources, has been a matter to which farmers of the nation have addressed themselves for more than a hundred years. Who is it among farming community that has not attempted at one time or another to stop "washes" or who has not planted some willow trees or some kinds of bush to prevent ditches being cut through the middle of fertile and arable land? And may I ask further, what farmer is there who has not given consideration to crop rotation, to the planting of types of clover or hay or grasses that would of themselves enrich the soil?

All of these things are commonplace. All of them have been done from the time to which the memory runneth not to the contrary. But now we find a perfect hullabaloo—a hysteria—as I said at the beginning about a thing with which farmers long have been familiar.

It comes almost into the category of nonsense. One needs only to visit the oldest communities in the nation to find soils that have been producing for two centuries and that have continued to show increased production through all of that time. The reason is that those farmers knew about soil erosion and they sought to prevent it. Those farmers and nearly all farmers recognize that soil must be fertilized; that it cannot be planted to the same crop eternally without destroying its fertility and they know the necessity and the method for solving the problem. They have acted on that necessity and knowledge.

Notwithstanding all of these facts we are due to see in the next session of congress and probably for a considerable number of sessions thereafter a bunch of politicians who will be prating about soil conservation long after the farmers have become thoroughly sick at the stomach about the idea. It is just another one of those things upon which hungry political demagogues will leap and continue to use as a vehicle on which to ride into office.

I was born on a farm and grew up there. I know the problem inside out because the farm upon which I was born was susceptible to erosion—"washing" as my father called it—to a greater extent than is usual in farm lands. It is no particular credit to any one to boast about preventing soil erosion because it is a thing that any farmer will want to do if he wants to continue to make his farm pay him a return. It is just as much a part of farm management as it is to see that the work stock does not develop sore shoulders.

But the point of all of this as far as I am concerned is that political capital is being made out of a condition with which politicians ought not to be concerned at all. Some may accuse me of ignoring the drouth condition. I do not do so. We have had several years of bad drouth conditions. I find it difficult to associate political control over the weather, however, because the claims of politicians have yet to reach very far above their heads.

• • •

Announcement is made at last that former President Herbert Hoover is going to take the stump in behalf of Governor Landon and the Republican ticket. Though it was long delayed, it probably has come before the country became convinced that an irreparable breach existed between Governor Landon and Mr. Hoover. Rumors were just beginning to fly and gossip tongues were just beginning to wag that Mr. Hoover would remain out of the Republican picture this year so it is extremely fortunate that he and Governor Landon at last have been brought together, as far as Republicans are concerned.

Hoover to Speak

I am not informed as to the reasons for this delay. It is evident that somebody slipped because it is unnatural for politicians to deliberately decline to take advantage of strength when it is proffered them.

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Foreign Words and Phrases

Cela saute aux yeux. (F.) That is self-evident.

Id genus omne. (L.) All that class; all of that sort.

Jacta est alea. (L.) The die is cast.

En regle. (F.) According to rules.

Fides Punica. (L.) Carthaginian faith; i. e., treachery.

Gasconnade. (F.) A boastful, bragging speech.

Hacienda. (Sp.) A country estate.

Adscriptus glebae. (L.) Attached by law to the soil; after the manner of serfs.

Danser sur un volcan. (F.) To dance on a volcano; to be blind to the danger of one's position.

L'etoile du nord. (F.) The north star. (Motto of Minnesota).

Macte virtute. (L.) Increase in virtue.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

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BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

For the Pacific States A Good Example It Sold for $700

The Pacific states should interest themselves in air defense, apart from the national government.

Arthur Brisbane

When a committee of rich men from New York called on Abraham Lincoln, told him how much money they had, and urged that he send a good battleship to do nothing but protect New York city, his reply was that if he had as much money as they said they had, he would build a battleship for himself.

The west coast states, California, Oregon, Washington, co-operating perhaps with their vigorous neighbors of Vancouver, and other points above the Canadian border, might well have a few flying ships of their own, a sort of air militia.

San Francisco, where they combine patriotism with plenty of money, and great civic pride and energy, might well start the idea of a Pacific coast flying force. That need not be very expensive. A hundred machines to begin with, a hundred plucky young fliers, practicing the gentle art of flying at night, and dropping bombs, practicing especially mimic warfare against other flying machines, would constitute an admirable object lesson to the rest of the country.

And if California, in San Francisco for instance, should start a little flock of one hundred machines, Los Angeles could be relied upon to hurry in with two hundred, Seattle and other coast cities also.

Such machines need not be a total loss.

In the first place, many young gentlemen with rich fathers, not knowing exactly what to do with themselves, extremely anxious to find work worth while, and preferably dangerous, would delight in each equipping his individual machine, for the service of the Pacific coast and of Uncle Sam, as the nobles in the old days delighted in equipping each his regiment, or his fighting ship, for the service of the king.

Two hundred or three hundred high - powered, swift flying machines, directed by quick and courageous American brains, would be worth more to the safety of the Pacific coast than a hundred battleships. For the fighters that come, if they do come, will fly miles above the battleships.

They would come less gaily, less confidently, if they knew that trained fliers awaited them.

Hideyo Noguchi, who gave his life to fight yellow fever in Africa, will inspire many men. He was born of a proud, warlike race, intensely self-centered, for 2,000 years a hermit people. The loyalty of a Japanese was to family, clan, above all to the emperor representing his race. The rest of the world was nothing to him.

Born one generation after Japan opened her doors to the world, Noguchi felt the new spirit of the times. He was loyal to family, clan, emperor, race; but he was devoted chiefly to all human kind.

From boyhood to the last, through poverty and many perils, he studied how to wipe out disease. He discovered the germ of yellow fever, developed serums to prevent the fever of cure it, led in the work that has driven it out of America and will soon put an end to it throughout the world.

Yellow fever killed countless millions of all peoples. Noguchi's skill and devotion have saved the lives of millions, too many to estimate, most of them foreigners to whom his forefathers would have paid no attention, calling them hei-min, or no-folks.

Noguchi's self-sacrifice to human welfare sets an example that is sure to be followed. Perhaps, in time, most men will see that it is better to help one another than to kill or even rob one another.

It is said the Hackensack Indians sold to the white men for so many bars of lead, and some finery, worth altogether $700, land on which now stands the entire city of Newark, N. J., and a great deal of land beyond.

The poor Hackensack chief, with his $700, couldn't buy today enough land or a tight grave at the corner of Broad and Market streets in Newark. Land goes up wonderfully.

Doctors at Kansas City report that birth control information so much discussed does little good to the poor, and has caused an "alarming slump in child bearing among educated families."

That is how reform works, usually. But since 90 per cent of human beings worth while come from poor families, providence may be working in its usual mysterious way.

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STATEWIDE
Farm & Ranch News

THE LETTUCE STRIKE

Here are salient points in the strike in the Salinas-Watsonville lettuce fields: On strike are 3000 members of the Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union, employees of the packing plants. Demand for preferential shop is the major cause of the dispute. Employers favoring the open shop have refused the demand. Growers stand to lose 11 million dollars unless the crop is harvested before rotting on the ground. Besides the lettuce, growers face loss of $700,000 of carrots, one million dollars of peas and $500,000 of cauliflower because of refusal of pickers to harvest them. The strike has caused lettuce prices to jump all over the country, since the district produces 90 per cent of the lettuce consumed in the United States, according to Associated Farmers of California.

Name Best Future Farmer

Lex Murray, 19-year-old Santa Rosa farm boy, was recipient of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce award for being the outstanding member of the Future Farmers of America in California during the last year. The presentation was made at the State Fair. Left fatherless at the age of 14, young Murray was forced to plan a livelihood, not only for himself, but for his mother and younger brothers and sisters. Through the help of his high school agricultural teachers he began to build a dairy business. Today, Lex has a herd of thirty-two animals, of which twenty are purebreds and which bring him an income of more than $500 a month—$200 of which is net profit.

Tuolumne Apple Harvest

Tuolumne County's apple crop, reported at 60 per cent normal, is now being harvested. H. H. Sherrard, county agriculturist, said the fruit is of good quality and good color. He said the crop would consist of approximately 50,000 boxes of commercial pack. He estimated the price range from $20 to $25 a ton at the ranches, slightly above average.

Peach and Pear Crops Up

The California peach crop will be 2,000,000 bushels over the 1935 harvest, the federal crop survey board estimates. The State's pear harvest is estimated at 9,822,000 bushels, an increase of 3,030,000 bushels over 1935. In the case of nearly all crops, the September estimates are higher than those made for California on August 1.

Tomato Canning Starts

Approximately 2000 acres of tomatoes in the San Fernando Valley are being canned under a new contract agreement established last fall between the Southern Tomato Growers Association and cannery converns. The agreement specifies a minimum contract price of $15 a ton.

Record Wine Shipment

The Bradford Winery, Sacramento County, has shipped what is said to be the largest consignment of wine ever to leave California. The shipment comprised fifteen carloads for a New York distributor. It totaled 120,000 gallons of sweet wines, each of the cars holding 8,000 gallons.

Strike Hot Water Well

Hot water is overflowing at the estimated rate of eighteen gallons a minute from a new well, forty feet deep, on Chester Gerig's ranch, a mile and a half northeast of Bieber, Lassen County. The water has a temperature of 148 degrees. It emerges on top of a knoll and runs away to form a pool in Gerig's cattle pasture.

Picking San Fernando Walnuts

Picking of San Fernando Valley's walnut crop is under way, with authorities asserting a red spider scourge has decreased by 20 per cent the previously estimated production. The yield will be approximately 2000 tons.

Regulate Tokay Shipments

The Lodi district Tokay shippers have adopted a two-fold policy in an attempt to stabilize the market. The association agreed to ship no Tokays from the district except those rating U. S. No. 1 or better and to maintain f. o. b. prices at 70 cents minimum.

Walnut Harvest Under Way

Harvesting of the 1936 walnut crop is under way in the 450 to 500 acres of walnut groves in the Gustine area.

Harvest Labor Shortage

Tomato growers and packers in the Stockton area made frantic appeals to the State Re-employment Service to relieve an acute shortage of labor. Industry spokesmen said a loss of between $2,000,000 and $4,000,000 was imminent unless adequate labor was provided. Grape pickers also feared a shortage of pickers by the time this crop reached the peak harvest. To help meet the situation, practically all WPA projects in San Joaquin County were suspended.

POULTRY FACTS

GRADING PULLETS FOUND GOOD PLAN

Slow Maturing Birds Are to Be Discarded.

By J. C. TAYLOR, Extension Poultryman, New Jersey College of Agriculture. —WNU Service.

Best results are obtained from early hatched pullets which, at the time of housing, are graded according to hatching date, maturity, and physical condition. Knowing when the pullets were hatched makes it possible to discard the slow maturing birds, which are low producers.

When housing pullets according to maturity, segregate the birds that show the same maturity as indicated by their comb development and body weight.

Pullets in poor physical condition, as evidenced by a dull eye, crow head, loose feathering and lack of flesh, should be discarded.

Careful grading of pullets at time of housing results in more uniform egg production throughout the year. Unfortunately, many poultrymen do not mark the chick at time of hatching so the pullet flock must be graded on the basis of maturity and physical condition.

Turn on Electric Lights to Increase Egg Supply

The normal decline in egg production which follows as summer advances can be checked somewhat by the use of artificial light, reports C. S. Platt associate professor of poultry husbandry at the New Jersey College of Agriculture, Rutgers University.

During the last two years he says artificial light has been used at the New Jersey egg laying contests. The result in both years has been a slight increase in production over a period of two or three weeks following the introduction of the light.

Lights are turned on at 4 a. m. daylight saving time and turned off at sunrise. Don't continue artificial lights on old hens after late October.

Rubber Hen Raises Chicks

Among the new uses for rubber is that of serving as substitute for the mother hen in the raising of chicks. The brooder contains an electric heating pad which warms the backs of the tiny chicks just as if they were snuggling under their mother's breast. A thermostatically controlled heating unit maintains the temperature of the pad at an even 105 degrees, equivalent to that of the hen's breast. The chicks raise their backs against the under side of the pad so that the heat transfer is accomplished by direct contact. This method replaces the old practice of heating the air in the brooder. The pad is made of special heat-resisting sheet rubber which offers a soft, nonporous and sanitary surface.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Crowding on Hen Roosts

While most of the changing and remodeling of poultry houses occurs in the late summer or fall, one of changing the direction of the roosts is so simple as to merit consideration at any time. The greater number of roosts are still placed parallel to the back wall. In the midwest, this generally means east and west. Experience has conclusively demonstrated that this is wrong. If the roosts are placed at right-angles to the back wall, the flock will distribute itself over the entire roosting area, with little if any crowding.—Montreal Herald.

Worms in Chickens

Unless there is a heavy infestation it is difficult to determine the presence of internal parasites, but where the birds are heavily infested there is usually an extremely heavy appetite, the birds are thin and often a leg weakness will appear. Where these conditions appear it is safe to assume that the birds are infested. When the birds appear listless and there is any doubt as to the trouble it is best to open up several of the subnormal birds and examine the intestines for worms.

Preserving Infertile Eggs

Infertile eggs preserve better and longer. If fertile eggs are to be used they should be candled. Water glass solution is prepared by mixing one quart water glass to nine quarts boiled water which has been cooled. A one-gallon container will hold 40 eggs and 3 pints 10 ounces of the mixture. A five-gallon container has a capacity of 200 eggs, using 18 pints of the water glass mixture. Best results are obtained when fresh, clean, infertile, unwashed eggs are used.

Avoid Old Turkey Ranges

Many persons make a failure of turkey-raising because they try to raise them on old ranges. Chickens and adult turkeys carry organisms which cause disease, especially blackheads, and these germs live for considerable periods in soil and houses. Turkeys cannot be successfully raised where chickens or turkeys have ranged or their droppings placed for three previous years, poultry experts claim.—Pathfinder Magazine.

"The Man Who-O-O"

Tales and Traditions from American Political History

BY FRANK E. HAGEN AND ELMO SCOTT WATSON

KICKING TEDDY UP-HILL

IT IS certain that Theodore Roosevelt would never have become President in the manner he did if it hadn't been for Sen. Thomas C. Platt, the man who wanted to be rid of him as governor of New York.

Platt was the political boss of New York state. In order to insure the presence of a Republican at Albany, but with inner misgivings which were soon to be realized, he prevailed on the popular Rough Rider to become the gubernatorial candidate, shortly after the Spanish war.

Roosevelt was elected and showed immediately that he could not be controlled by Platt or any boss. Platt's embarrassment was only that of a politician. But the discomfort of his friends, thoroughly disturbed by Teddy's big stick gestures, became a serious problem.

The solution, finally arrived at by a devious route, appeared before the primaries of 1900. The Republican party in New York was to name a candidate for governor—perhaps Roosevelt again—in September. But the Republican party in the United States had to name a running mate for President McKinley, and the latter convention would be held in June!

Platt decided that Teddy would be the vice-presidential candidate. He would kick Roosevelt up-hill, and out of New York state.

If successful, the move meant also that on the strength of the national ticket it should be a comparatively simple matter for Platt to name and elect a more tractable governor.

Roosevelt himself realized the move had been launched to shelve him, for so he regarded the vice-presidency. Moreover, neither Mark Hanna of Ohio, a president-maker in a big way in those days, nor McKinley wanted Roosevelt on the national ticket.

But Platt persisted. He was aided by Roosevelt's growing popularity, particularly in the West, where the vice-presidency was regarded as a well-deserved promotion for the hard-hitting New York governor.

These westerners carried their Roosevelt enthusiasm to the convention with them. The boom reached proportions that Hanna could not ignore and in a conference with Platt the night before the nominations the President-maker capitulated.

Hanna issued a statement advocating Roosevelt for the vice-presidency and told the newspapermen: "Boys, you can't stop it any more than you could stop Niagara."

Soon to become President at the unfortunate death of McKinley, Roosevelt won the election. And when the gleeful Senator Platt was asked if he would attend the inauguration he replied: "Yes, I am going down to see Theodore Roosevelt take the veil."

NOTICE TO A NOMINEE

A LOT of folks today believe that when political parties are convening the favored candidates, wherever they may be, have one ear to a keyhole, a wetted finger uplifted to test direction of the political winds, and have set their radio dials the proper wave length to listen in on convention hall. Maybe they're right.

But it wasn't always like that. We had ten Presidents before the man who was destined to become the eleventh, James K. Polk of Tennessee, was informed of his candidacy by telegraph.

The dots and dashes that spelled out Polk's surprising overthrow of Martin Van Buren in the Democratic convention of 1844 were impulses over a newly-built line of telegraph between Baltimore, scene of the convention, and Washington. Polk, who was waiting in Washington, was the first man who received the news in what is today a commonplace fashion.

Van Buren, seeking to succeed himself, was easily the favorite. But he had steadily lost ground at the Baltimore meeting after being placed "on the spot" by the question of the annexation of Texas. Southern delegates began to forsake his candidacy in large numbers. His managers attempted to change the party's new two-thirds rule to a majority ukase, but were unsuccessful.

A steady drift to Polk began on the ninth ballot of the convention. Strangely enough, a letter from Jackson, Van Buren's mentor, which pleaded for harmony, helped complete the general rout in Polk's favor.

The telegraph wire served for one more purpose on this momentous occasion. Sen. Silas Wright was in Washington and had been tendered second place on the ticket with Polk. He was angry over the shelving of Van Buren, so the dots and dashes which came back over the wire carried his indignant refusal of this chance to become the vice-president of the United States.

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Trace Planes in Fog

Mountains enveloped in fog, ships lurking in darkness, airplanes hiding behind smoke of cloud screens or lost above airports can now be made visible as a ghostly half-tone picture on a ground-glass screen. Reflected high frequency sound waves are the key to this magic, says Popular Mechanics. By a process just patented these sound waves are projected as a beam from a noise generator resembling an anti-aircraft searchlight. As the beam strikes, for example, an unseen ship, the sound vibrations are deflected and modified in varying intensities by the shape of the ship and are picked up by a sound receiver and focused on a light controlling panel.

CURIOUS DEVICES USED FOR SEEING AFTER DARKNESS

It is presumed that man originally toiled or played only during hours of sunlight. That when darkness came and the eyes could no longer see—he lay himself down to rest. Yet all the while, Nature, through volcanic and meteoric disturbances, through flashes of lightning, was trying to demonstrate to man its power to create light in the midst of darkness.

Fire was discovered, and man found he could prolong the day with the aid of firebrands, camp fires, torches. And firelight was sufficient for his needs. He had no books to read, no socks to mend, nor any night-time chores that required precise seeing.

Just when the urge for better light first exerted itself, history does not say. There are records of the existence of lamps as early as the Fourth century B. C., but it is presumed that lamps of one kind or another had been employed long before.

The earliest lamps of which we have record were saucer shaped objects with a shallow projecting spout which held the wick. A hole in the center of this disc-like lamp held a small quantity of oil.

So far as is known, there was no radical development toward better lighting until 1783 A. D., when Leger of Paris devised a flat ribbon wick and burner. Not long after, Ami Argand of Paris, perfected a glass chimney which, together with his new improved type of circular wick and burner, produced illumination far superior to anything ever before seen.

Then in 1880, Auer von Welsbach, a German, developed a burner, in which the combination of a mixture of air and gas or vapor, heated to incandescence a mantle, composed of thoria and ceria.

Welsbach's mantle was, of course, crude and inefficient compared to present-day mantles. But to Welsbach, should go much of the credit for making available to us today, the pure white light which is so easily and economically provided in modern pressure mantle lamps using gasoline and kerosene for fuel.

In fact, despite the birth of the electric lamp and its now manifold uses throughout the world, there are still many millions—at least five million farm homes right here in America, to whom the new pressure mantle lamps offer the best, most eye-protecting illumination available. In fact, the new lamps are said to produce light of up to 300 candlepower brilliance and of a color that more nearly approaches daylight than anything yet conceived. Men can read — wives can sew — children can study—all without injury or strain to the eyes, under the radiant daylight brilliance of modern pressure mantle lamps.

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Today, more than ever, the healthy, robust Dionne Quins are a glorious tribute to the finest methods of child-raising. Today, and every day the Dionne Quins have Quaker Oats. To bring this fact to the attention of every mother, Quaker Oats is making a sensational offer of $24,600.00 worth of wonderful FREE GIFTS!... Just for the most original suitable names for this picture of Dr. Dafoe and the Dionne Quins, Quaker is offering 4,168 gorgeous prizes—6 Chevrolet Sedans, 42 Frigidaires, 120 RCA Radios, 1,000 prizes of $2 in cash, and 3,000 prizes of $1 in cash! Half of these will be awarded on October 30th, 1936, the other half on December 15, 1936.... Your grocer has all the details of this sensational offer. See him today and find out how to enter ... it may mean a wonderful free gift for you!

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MILLIONS FROM THE EAST

Another of those little-known but rather astonishing facts about California came to light the other day, this one in a report drawn up by the Save-the-Redwoods league.

Did you know that people who live in far away New York have given sums totalling $2,640,000 in recent years toward preserving California's redwood trees in parks or memorial groves? From Massachusetts, Connecticut and Illinois, too, and from people scattered over the nation, have come sums ranging from $10,000 to $40,000.

Offhand, one wouldn't imagine that citizens of what are, in a way, rival states, would give so generously to perpetuate one of the greatest attractions of another state. But unusual things happen to California.

The report on this was part of the Redwood league's effort to insure success of the November ballot initiative prohibiting tideland oil drilling. The measure, while protecting beaches, also permits the state to collect adequate royalties from slant drilling into submerged oil pools, and half these royalties will go to the state park fund, now nearly exhausted.

The idea of telling Californians about the millions which outsiders have given, is to emphasize the importance of all we can do for our own redwoods merely by marking a ballot properly. And it does seem to lend quite some emphasis.

But the grandeur of the trees themselves is quite enough for anyone who has been among them. As poet Edwin Markham put it, "These great trees belong to the silences and the milleniums. They seem, indeed to be forms of immortality standing here among the transitory shapes of time."

* * * * *

LET'S BE CONSTRUCTIVE

What does California need most these days and what must it guard most against?

Lieut.-Gov. George J. Hatfield voiced his opinion about it in a speech last week, and his words seemed thought-provoking enough to be worth repeating.

The need is a lively public interest and outspoken but constructive criticism of our state government. The danger is the present tendency to raise a clamor of bitterness, slander and hatred that could undermine all confidence and trust in government itself.

"Let us put our house in order," Mr. Hatfield said, "but let us not, in the heat of partisanship, stoop to cheap opportunism, demagogic utterance and hypocritical abuse to gain a doubtful political advantage."

Perhaps it never occurred to many of us that radicals working for overthrow of government, try to egg the public on to destructive criticism and bitter vindicativeness. Yet that, as Mr. Hatfield sees it, is one of their weapons.

Everyone must agree, at least, that we should use our priveleges of free speech and free press to point the way toward improvement and progress, rather than to tear down and destroy.

* * * * *

AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY

It speaks volumes for the sincerity and integrity of the American press that, on the occasion of President Roosevelt's recent statement on our foreign policy, little or no partisanship marred editorial comment.

The President said that the American government would continue to be that of the "good neighbor;" that we would maintain rigid neutrality toward any and all belligerent powers; that we would keep free of foreign entanglements and that we would build up our national defense services sufficiently to make us a dangerous enemy for any country eyeing our possessions and territories with covetous eyes.

That declaration of policy was applauded by Republican as well as Democratic newspapers and spokesmen, and it is apparent that it is supported by reasonable and foresighted men of all political parties.

The President's attitude in this vital matter is typically American. Fortunately, we are remote from Europe. Our people are anything but belligerent and envy no empire or nation. The American public wishes to maintain friendly relations with all powers and to carry on lawful commerce without restraint. That is the way toward permanent peace.

* * * * *

KING FOOTBALL

It is more than mere sporting news when King Football mounts his throne to reign over athletic fields of the nation from September until New Year's. The phenomenon has become a potent social, economic and psychological factor in national life.

Masses of people jam huge stadiums seating 70, 80, even 90 or a hundred thousand. They cheer wildly as two groups of youngsters pass, kick and run on the turf below. They are rabidly for one team or the other. The game's outcome leaves them sorrowfully dejected or higly elated.

Maybe it's a form of fall fever, or autumn madness.

Students of social behavior sometimes lament the modern situation in such sports as football. A century ago everyone used to participate in contests of physical prowess held on the village green. Today we're almost all spectators, watching others perform.

The season is on. King Football is on his throne.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Next month, from Oct. 4 to 10, Fire Prevention week is to be observed again. The week was first declared an official national event by President Wilson, and succeeding Presidents have followed suit each year.

During the week, as W. E. Mallalieu, general manager of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, recently pointed out, business and individuals will have a splendid opportunity to achieve something in the matter of fire prevention. Fire marshals and departments, insurance companies, and other public and private groups, will work to the utmost to make the week a success. But it cannot be a success without public cooperation.

Simple programs have been outlined for observing the week. For example, it is suggested that owners and executives make thorough-going inspections of their plants in order to find and eliminate fire hazards. The aid of workmen should be enlisted, and the necessity for fire prevention and the wisdom of practices that reduce the chance of fire, such as "no smoking" during factory hours, should be impressed on them.

In the matter of home fire prevention, every person can easily do worthwhile work. Go over your house from cellar to roof. Has the heating plant, which will soon be called on to operate at high capacity, been expertly inspected and, if necessary, repaired? Is electric wiring in A1 condition? Are inflammable liquids properly stored? Does household equipment using electricity, gas or gasoline bear the approval label of the Underwriters' Laboratory? Have you permitted rubbish, old clothes, old magazines, etc., to accumulate in closets and out of the way corners?

Do your part during Fire Prevention week.

* * * * *

LOST IN THE FOG

The New York Times observes that the fog surrounding the meaning and application of the Patman bill (the so-called anti-chain store measure) is as dense as ever. The federal trade commission, which is to administer the bill, is apparently as uncertain as are the businesses affected as to some of its provisions. The purpose of the bill was to prevent price discrimination by wholesalers in favor of certain retailers—but, so inexplicit and involved are some of the vital clauses, that no one has yet been able to figure out exactly what they mean.

In conclusion, the Times says: "There are those who hold that in some cases the law may work exactly contrary to the way intended, if a large buyer claims discrimination because he is not receiving sufficient discount to allow for the much lower cost of selling to him as compared with small buyers.

"These are some of the possible consequences of a vague and ambiguous law passed by congress without adequate debate in an effort to show that it was doing something for the little fellow."

"Without adequate debate" puts the situation mildly — the Patman bill was literally jammed through in the closing hours of the last session, in the face of warnings from various experts, including congressmen, that the measure was badly drawn, was possibly unconstitutional, and was so vague as to be unenforcible. If anyone thinks that such a measure will do the little fellow or any other fellow good, they are gullible indeed. The chances are that the bill wil be thrown back into the lap of the next congress, with the request that it be revised and at least clarified.

* * * * *

THE NATION MOBILIZES

Mobilization for America's annual war against human suffering, when through the autumn and winter the whole nation carries on local community chest drives, was launched in Washington last week.

It was the conference of national community chest leaders to assist the 330 campaigns planned for this season. And a remarkable gathering it was, considering the times. Men of all political and economic creeds and faiths were there, working in a common cause—the nation's needy.

You might think, because times are better and because government is providing relief, that the job of the chest would be smaller than usual this year. But the opposite is true. If anything, the job is bigger.

Those who have lived through six depression years on the borderline of subsistence have felt a cumulative effect of distress. Many have not begun until now to break under the weight of malnutrition, sickness, and discouragement. The community chest's dollars and expert services will be devoted to the immense task of human reconstruction. And salvaging human character requires more than the provision of just food and lodging.

* * * * *

SELF-RELIANCE ON THE FARM

American agriculture, like American industry, goes through bad times as well as good and must face plenty of serious problems—but the average farmer is far from the weak sister that some of our professional "farm relievers" seem to think. Self-reliance still is his foremost characteristic.

Proof of that is found in the statistics showing the growth and development of agricultural selling cooperatives. These co-ops were in their infancy 15 years ago—today they are "big business" and tomorrow they will be bigger business still. They grew rapidly during depression. They are owned and operated by their members, who appoint executives precisely as do stockholders of a corporation. And these cooperatives, loyally and enthusiastically backed, are fighting the farmers' battles and getting results.

Fifty years from now, when the history of agriculture in the 'twenties and 'thirties is written, it will probably be the cooperatives, not the farm relief laws, which will be given the main credit for farm achievements of the period.

"WHAT BIG TEETH YOU HAVE, GRAN'MA!"

Club Luncheon

(Continued from Page 1)

played the accompaniment to his songs, which included the following group of captivating British airs: "Air from Comus" (Dr. Arne), "Clorinda" (Morgan), "My Father Has Some Very Fine Sheep" (Irish air by Hughes), and "Floral Dance" (Moss). In response to enthusiastic applause he sang as an encore "The Builder" (Cadman), saying in preface that he wished that all clubs and organizations would have that song sung for them two or three times every year. The pleasure of hearing Mr. Johnson's fine baritone voice is enhanced by his gracious manner and explanatory words about his selections.

Mrs. Norris was then introduced very happily by Mrs. Field and from the opening sentences to the conclusion of her talk this gifted author and speaker captivated her hearers, and no one of them agreed when at last she stated that she had talked too long.

Mrs. Norris, who has always been vitally interested in the welfare of the women of our own and other lands, is going to devote the next few months to a speaking campaign that will extend from Seattle to San Diego as part of the World Emergency Peace campaign to be conducted throughout the United States. In line with this work her subject was "The Beginnings of Peace," and although it seems in looking over the world that no results had been accomplished, she enumerated several incidents where the concerted action and expressed sentiments of a part or a majority of the people here and in England had quashed hostile action by the governments.

She stated that American women in whose veins flows the blood of many nations, and most of whom have relatives in foreign lands, are best fitted to understand and lead the womanhood of the world in a determined stand and fight to maintain peace between nations. But, she said, we must arouse our own land first by lending every effort in striving for peace.

Mrs. Norris' wide travels and prolonged visits in many European and Asiatic countries has afforded her the opportunity of comparing the women of many nations and visioning the joy there would be if all countries would follow the example of Canada and the United states with the 3,200 miles of unfortified boundary between them, and whose difficulties and problems are amicably arbitrated.

Miss Genevieve Serpa gave the concluding number which was two attractive dances, in costume, "Coppelia," a toe dance, and a Hungarian dance. Miss Geraldine Jurras played for these numbers, and as an interlude, a piano solo, "Waltz in D Sharp Minor," by Chopin.

Mrs. Maud Glasson was named as the guest speaker for Oct. 5, the subject being the "Amendments' to be voted upon Nov. 3.

GUILD MEETING

Group 2 of the Congregational Guild will hold the regular meeting of next Thursday, Oct. 1, in the church parlors. The newly elected leader, Miss Sadie Maxson, requests the members to meeet at 2 o'clock so that work on hand for the day may be completed. Mrs. T. A. Cutting and Mrs. Elin Farman will be the hostesses.

Smith's Stationery for Gift Pens

VISIT BLAINES

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jamison and daughter Charlotte of San Francisco, and Mrs. Elgin C. Hurlbert and son Elgin B. of Pacific Grove, were Sunday guests at the John D. Blaine home.

RETURNS FROM VISIT

Mrs. Ella G. Kennedy returned Saturday after a pleasant visit with her brother, Mr. Giles of Redding, and her sisters, the Misses Giles of Anderson.

School Supplies At Smith's

ROPE-WORN?

Ira Grim and Bart Guttormsen brought home two of the finest specimens of muletail deer of the season. These weighed over the 200 mark and make a real feast for eyes, hanging in the Gilson market. Did someone say the horns were rope-worn, or was that just hearsay?

BUY A KODAK
Webbs Way—The Easy Way
Payments as low as 50c a week
Motion Picture Cameras and Equipment
May Be Purchased On
THE "TIMEPLAN" WAY
—A YEAR TO PAY—
WEBBS - 66 S. First
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MUST SELL my 4-rm. house at 80 Dillon Ave. No reasonable offer refused.—Mrs. L. Roe. 1tp

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What Price Sludge?
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• deposit of worn oil plus •
• road dust, metal filings, •
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LET US FREE YOUR MOTOR FROM SLUDGE
By This New and Revolutionary
Hi-Klonic Method
Ordinary draining of old oil does not remove the destructive accumulations of grit, road dust, metal filings, etc., from the interior engine surfaces.
HI-KLONIC
Cleans Motor, Transmission and Differential with Hot Valve Oil (not flushing oil) at a temperature of 220 degrees F.
Eliminates Sticky Abrasives which Coat Valve Stems, Strainers and other Vital Parts.
Enables Clean, Fresh Oil to Give 100 Per Cent Lubrication.
Jones Service Station
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Mammoth DEMOCRATIC RALLY
Hear Congressman
John J. McGrath
and
Other Prominent Speakers
Campbell Grammar School
Friday, October 2nd, 8 P. M.
Held Under Auspices Campbell Roosevelt-for-President Club and Santa Clara County Democratic Central Committee

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

With the threat of the ruinous single tax-sales tax repeal act definitely removed, due to the action of the state supreme court in barring the misleading proposal from the ballot, California voters—if they are sincerely interested in maintaining an equitable distribution of the tax load—should make certain at the November election that the state income tax is retained to balance and equalize the sales levy.

Such, in effect, is the decision of California's major farm cooperatives, as reflected in the action of the Agricultural Council of California, legislative board of the co-ops.

On record in favor of continuance of the sales tax, and as vigorously opposed to the single tax, in the event any subsequent attempt is made to revive the exorbitant land tax scheme, the council, at its annual meeting, just concluded, also took a definite stand in favor of retention of the state income tax to balance inequalities in the sales tax and guarantee adequate tax payments by persons in the "upper brackets."

As a protection to the California dairy industry, on which depends the very life of the rising generation, the council likewise gave its approval to the new oleomargarine tax proposal—a levy of ten cents per pound on butter substitutes manufactured with foreign oils. The oleo tax, it was pointed out, was endorsed as a protection to dairymen against unfair competition with the products of cheap foreign labor, and as a safeguard to American living and wage standards. The council also called attention to the fact that oleomargarine products are not only lacking in the food value of butter but are invariably prepared, packeged and advertised to imitate butter.

In general, the council is opposed to any fundamental change in the state's revenue system at the forthcoming general election, or until such time as a sound and workable substitute program—carefully considered as to its revenue capacity and its fairness to all groups—is proposed.

Following adoption of the state sales tax, it will be recalled that the charge was recently made that the sales levy fell more heavily on the man of small income—proportionately—than on the person with large earning power.

Two steps were taken to equalize the load.

First, foodstuffs were exempted from the tax—a definte measure of relief to the small wage earner.

Second, the state income tax was adopted to collect a second tax from men and women in the higher salary brackets.

In fairness to the rank and file, who pay the sales tax—and thereby make a major contribution to the cost of government—the income tax, which is largely guaged on a basis of "ability to pay," should certainly be continued.

With the state facing a large treasury deficit, the income levy is also essential to help wipe out the present revenue shortage without the imposition of new taxes on other groups.

The sound policy for California farmers—and every other voter who wants the greatest possible measure of tax equality—is to vote "No" on Proposition No. 2, the income tax repeal act.

The action of the supreme court, incidentally, in striking the single tax act from the ballot, is of more than passing importance.

In addition to protecting the state from a radical and visionary tax scheme which would have been disastrous to farmers, home-owners and all land-holders, the court's decision constitutes a warning that attempts to trick California voters by deceptively-worded ballot proposals will not be tolerated.

The act was banned from the ballot because the petitions for the measure were circulated under a misleading title, clearly designed to hoodwink the voters. The short title, appearing on the petition pages where voters affixed their signatures, laid great amphasis on the fact that the measure would repeal the sales tax, but made no mention of the exorbitant land taxes to be substituted.

The court deserves the commendation of every fair-minded voter.

Visitor Suggests More H. S. Units

The Campbell Press
Campbell, Calif.
Gentlemen:

During a recent visit to your community I was privileged to inspect your new high school building which, my guide informed me, was the first unit of an entire new plant. As to when further construction would be started, he was somewhat vague, and it seems to me that there should be no uncertainty about such a worth-while program, particularly in view of the fine beginning.

The school board has accomplished a great deal, so far, and I believe that the patrons of the district should get behind their trustees and insist that the new school program be carried out as rapidly as possible.

I trust that the good people of your community will forgive me for "butting in," but to an unquenchable enthusiast in the cause of education—which most emphatically depends upon proper facilities—the beginning of a beautiful, inspiring new plant, together with an indefinite conclusion date, is something of a challenge. And I believe that if sufficient numbers of your school patrons visit the new building, their pride will allow them no rest until the remaining units are under way.

Yours truly,
A Recent Visitor

Grange Notes

The home economics department of Orchard City grange will hold its bazaar on Dec. 5 at I. O. O. F. hall. Please reserve that date.

Grange booster meeting will be held next Wednesday evening, Sept. 30, to which the public is cordially invited.

The miscellaneous division of the home economics department will meet with Mrs. Brundrett at the Harry Barnes home on Casey road tomorrow (Friday).

Plenty Material Out for 110 and 120 Basketball

By Don Martin

The Campbell high school's 110- and 120-pound classes in basketball were put through their first practice Friday, Sept. 18. Real enthusiasm was shown, and it looks like the boys are out to do their best to win the county athletic league title for Campbell.

There is to be a practice game with San Jose high school there some afternoon next week.

The experienced players on the squads are Paul Borg, Kasumi Uclujama, Eddie Carvellio, Leo Raische, Herbert Johnson, George Kurasaki, Mitchell Lobrovich, Lewis Ragnacci and Mac Plock. John Takayanagi comes from Fremont with a reputation that warrants watching. Besides these veterans there is a large and promising string of new players.

The following boys are seeking positions in the 110's: Newell Bohnett, Gerald Brown, Roy Kawamoto, John Ban, Shinabu Ogino, George O'Hare, John Takayanagi, Andy Desin, Eugene Green, Paul Farnham, Eddie Wada, Alvin Van Every, Renso Orsi, Paul Borg, Charles Silcott, Kasumi Uclujama and Edde Freitas.

Seeking positions on the 120-pound squad are John Kawachi, George Bagoye, Jack Dietrick, Eddie Carvellio, Don Martin, Leo Raische, Norval Guttormsen, Herbert Johnson, George Kurasaki, Mitchell Lobrovich, Lewis Ragnacci, David Crawley, Mac Plock, Elwin Meeks, Rosario Di Salvo.

Invisible Taxes

"We cannot buy a stitch of clothing without the government's taking in taxes a part of the money we pay out. We cannot buy an ounce of food at our grocery store without being taxed to support the government. We cannot go to a movie, or to a baseball game, or ride in an automobile without this invisible tax arm of government reaching out and taking a part of the money we spend."—Alf M. Landon at Buffalo, N. Y., August 26, 1936.

Broadway Stars In Alcazar Show

The Pacific coast premiere of "Meet My Sister," the gay musical play, will be held at the Alcazar theater in San Francisco next Sunday afternoon, and to add to the importance of the occasion, Henry Duffy has brought two new stars to San Francisco to appear in the leading roles. They are Walter Slezak and Nancy McCord, both of Broadway fame.

Walter Slezak is the son of the great opera singer, Leo Slezak, and won fame as a Viennese musical comedy star, where he first appeared in "Meet My Sister" before coming to London and then the United States. He arrived in New York four years ago and has played there continuously in such big hits as "Music in the Air," "Meet My Sister" and co-starred with Ina Claire in "Ode to Liberty" and also co-starred with Nancy McCord in "May Wine."

Nancy McCord, who also plays her original role of the countess in "Meet My Sister" ranks as one of the leading and surely the most beautiful of the young New York primma donnas. In addition to "May Wine" she has been starred on Broadway in "Three Little Girls," All the King's Horses" and "Annina."

Olive Olsen, William Kent, Tyler Brooks, Claude Allister, Lois January and Eduard Franz will be featured in this brilliant musical play.

Otto Kruger, who is starring in that romantic drama "Parnell" with Edith Barrett, Effie Shannon and many other favorites, will close their run at the Alcazar theater with the matinee and evening performance this Saturday.

Spartan Coaches To Scout Games

San Jose, Sept. 24 — San Jose State's football season won't open until Oct. 3, but this doesn't mean that the coaching staff is going to have a holiday this Saturday.

The business of scouting Sparta's future opponents is going to keep the local grid mentors on the jump from noon until midnight.

Head Coach Dud DeGroot and part of his staff will spend the afternon in the Stanford stadium giving Santa Clara's Broncos the once-over, while Assistant Coach Bill Hubbard will journey to Berkeley to watch the College of Pacific in action against California's Golden Bears.

Following these games, Hubbard and DeGroot will meet in San Jose and depart post-haste for Fresno where they will observe S. F. U. and Fresno State in a night contest.

San Jose meets S. F. U., Pacific, and Santa Clara on successive Saturdays.

MRS. BAUGH HOME

Mrs. Hattie Baugh arrived home Sunday evening from a three-weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Wells in Los Angeles.

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ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

ARE YOU DESPERATE FROM AGONIES OF RHEUMATISM!

Do rheumatic pains stab you at nights—robbing you of sleep and rest? Are your days crippled with neuritic aches and pain?

Don't try to treat your rheumatic pains from the outside! REACH THE INSIDE! The salicylates in Williams' R.U.X. Compound are universally prescribed for rheumatic pain! Ask any doctor to tell you their soothing, analgesic effect in rheumaitc torture.

Williams' R.U.X. Compound is the formula of an Army Doctor—who saw for himself the wretched, hopeless misery caused by reuhmatic pain. It is now available in Campbell at Shadle's Drug Store, 47 E. Campbell avenue. Get a bottle today on definite, MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. You must be relieved in 10 days—completely—utterly—satisfied—or your money back!

FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI. and SAT. SPECIALS

Westlake Catsup	10c
Briardale Mayonnaise, pt. 25c; qt.	45c
Folger's Coffee, drip or reg. 1-lb. 29c; 2-lb.	57c
Shredded Wheat, 2 for	25c
M I L K, All Pure	7c
Harvest King Flour, 49-lbs.	$1.79
Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 for	25c
Oronite Fly Spray, pt. 37c; qt.	63c
Tree Tea, black ½-lb. 35c; green ½-lb.	28c
Westlake Peanut Butter, 16-oz. 18c; 32-oz.	33c
Westlake Salmon, No. 1's, 2 for	21c
Briardale Bathroom, 2 rolls 14c, 1 roll	1c
Cane Sugar, 10-lbs.	55c
Crystal White Soap Chips, 5-lb. pkg.	35c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

$1500.00 Cash

FOR BEST LETTERS OF 50 WORDS OR LESS, TELLING:

"Why I Will Vote NO on Proposition No. 22"

310 PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE $500.00

SECOND PRIZE $100.00 • 8 PRIZES $25.00 EACH
100 PRIZES $5.00 EACH • 200 PRIZES $1.00 EACH

FANCY WORDS and literary writing do not count in this contest—just your own reasons for *defeating a scheme to put hidden taxes on the foods and other necessities you buy* So you can win as well as anyone.

Only residents of California are eligible. That gives you a better opportunity for a prize.

Merely obtain an Official Entry Blank—free, without special purchase—at any chain store. It gives the simple rules and a valuable list of ideas.

The sooner you start the more likely you will be to win $500.00 in cash or one of the 309 other money awards. Entries must be written on the official blank and postmarked not later than midnight, October 13, 1936.

READ THESE FACTS

Hiding under the innocent title of "Retail Store License," Proposition #22 on the November ballot is really a new scheme for taxing the public.

Proposing to tax individual stores $1 a year and *chain stores $500.00 for each store over nine*, it has been petitioned against by 136,000 Californians *because*

It Would Raise Prices
The U. S. Federal Trade Commission says: "If the ability to undersell, based on greater efficiency or on elimination of credit and delivery cost, is destroyed by taxation, it is the consuming public which will really pay the tax and not the chain."

It Would Be Unfair
Not a tax for revenue, not based on the ability to pay—it is an attempt to use the taxing power to destroy competition.
Small chain stores would be taxed up to 500,000 times as much per dollar of sales as big department stores.

It Would Hurt California
Chain stores now benefit California consumers, farmers, employment, property owners, taxpayers and investors. To cripple them is to hurt all California business.

22 IS A TAX ON YOU —VOTE NO!

New Time for "CALIFORNIA'S HOUR"

MONDAYS 9:30 TO 10:30 P.M. DON LEE NETWORK

Now one-half hour later and with Donald Novis as Your Star. Conrad Nagel, Your Host. David Broekman's Orchestra. And the "Talent Tournament"—with California's own artists.

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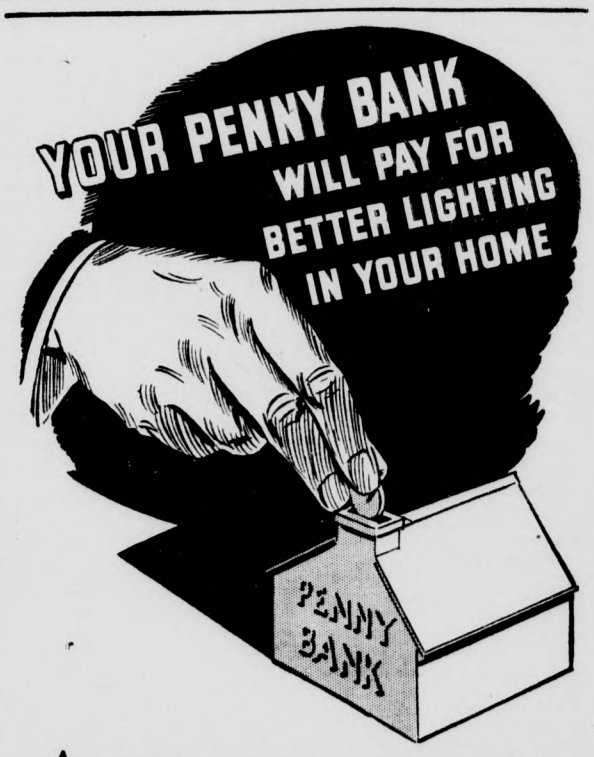

A penny bank will pay the difference between ordinary lighting in your home and scientifically correct better light for better sight.

For better lighting today is both sensibly reasonable as well as scientifically right. Modern lamps are without fussy, frilly shades that subdue light. Modern lamps instead have light-colored shades that are open at the top and set on higher stands to give light a chance to diffuse throughout a room.

When a Sight Meter records or measures the difference between lamps of a few years ago and the modern Better Sight lamps of today, as much as 4 to 5 times as much light for seeing, reading, sewing, etc., is produced by the modern lamp.

More than a half million Better Sight lamps were sold last year. Persons who use them say there is nothing like them. These lamps do give more light, without glare, and for just a few pennies more a day than ordinary light that so often causes squinting and eye strain.

Replace small bulbs with lamps that give MORE LIGHT

SEE YOUR DEALER OR

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PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Owned • Operated • Managed by Californians

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Gunlock Ranch

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

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SYNOPSIS

Sleepy Cat, desert town of the Southwest, is celebrating the Fourth of July. Jane Van Tambel, beautiful daughter of Gus Van Tambel, hated owner of Gunlock ranch, has arrived from the East for the first time. She watches the Frontier Day celebration in company with Dr. Carpy, crusty, tender-hearted friend of the community. Henry Sawdy of the Circle Dot ranch, tricked in a fake horse race the day before by Dave McCrossen, foreman at Gunlock, plans revenge. He enters Bill Denison, a handsome young Texas wrangler, in the rodeo which McCrossen is favored to win, and lays heavy bets on him. Unknown to the crowd, Denison is a champion horseman. McCrossen and the young stranger tie in the various events. Denison drops a cigarette carelessly. Racing down the track full tilt, he picks up the cigarette. The verdict goes to Denison when McCrossen refuses to attempt the stunt. Entreated by the crowd, Denison agrees to perform another trick. Jane is asked for her bracelet, and throws it on the track. Just as Denison rides to pick it up a yell from Barney Rebstock, a McCrossen henchman, scares the pony, nearly costing the rider his life. Gun play is prevented by the intervention of Dr. Carpy. Back on Gunlock ranch after two years in Chicago, because of her father's illness, Jane gets lost riding in the hills and meets Denison, now a neighbor, who guides her home. Not knowing her identity, he speaks bitterly of Van Tambel. She tells McCrossen who brought her home and he denounces Denison as a cattle thief. Later she asks Dr. Carpy why her father is unpopular and he tells her it is because of Van Tambel's ruthless and unscrupulous character. Later McCrossen tries to woo Jane, but is sharply rebuffed. Once again she loses her way in the hills and meets Denison. On impulse she gives him her bracelet for guiding her home. Their interest in each other growing, she reveals her identity to him. Jane is distressed to learn from Carpy that her father had wronged Denison. The Texan had worked at Gunlock as foreman and been promised a share in the profits. When he quit, Van Tambel reneged. In reprisal Denison has been running cattle off Gunlock ranch. Shamed and humiliated, Jane avoids Denison, but longs to see him. Then they meet by accident.

CHAPTER V—Continued

—7—

"For ever coming to this country at all, if you must know," she declared in angry desperation.

"But, Jane, that doesn't sound reasonable," protested her companion.

"I can't help that," she said petulantly. "I wish I'd never seen this country. And I'm going to leave it, the very first minute I get a chance. Don't see me any more. I don't want to see anybody till I can leave here."

"Just as you say, Jane. But if I can't see you any more, please remember that wherever you are, I love you."

Jane got home thinking of how wretchedly she had handled the situation with Denison.

It proved to be her foreman, McCrossen, who had been cut up in a gambling quarrel.

Jane kept Dr. Carpy for supper, and that evening she held him so long as she could. She felt down in the depths.

When he started for town, Jane walked out in the moonlight with him, talking and clinging to his hand. When he mounted, she still asked questions to keep him talking and kept his hand in hers.

"Jane," he said, "there's something hurting your mind, not your body. Do you want to tell me, girl?"

"Not tonight, doctor."

"Sometime, maybe—come to me just the same as if I were your father."

Her face fell against his hand. He felt on it the warmth of her tears. "Mustn't worry, my child. And if the load, whatever it is, gets too heavy—you know where to bring it," he added, wheeling away.

She had promised Dr. Carpy to ride every day, and while attending the wounded man he kept close tab on her, but she avoided the main trails and kept to the hills near the ranch house. Carpy brought little news from Sleepy Cat, but he spoke of the forest fires north of town.

"I hope we shan't be bothered here," said Jane.

"No danger here unless they cross the river. You haven't much timber on the east ranch. There's none to speak of over on the range. But you've got a lot scattered around here in the hills. If it should get down into the reservation timber, there would be hell to pay."

"How is McCrossen coming on, doctor?" asked Jane.

"He'll be up in a few days now. The infection is disappearing. How are you? You're the one I'm interested in."

"Following orders like a lamb, doctor. Don't you see how brown I'm getting?"

"Yes, outside. But what about inside? That's where I want you to get brown. By the way, your friend Bill Denison was in to see me the other day. He's been up north with the fire fighters—'way up on the Crazy Woman at Jim Laramie's ranch. Look here, girl," he continued, "what are you doing tomorrow? We are going to have a moose dinner. Ever eat moose? Come in and try it."

Jane hesitated, "Oh, I don't know—"

"Come along. There'll be nobody else there, if that's what you're afraid of?"

Sleepy Cat looked deserted when Jane rode in next day. She asked McAlpin at the barn where all the men were.

"Up north, fire fighting."

"Is it as bad as that?"

"I never saw it so bad in the twenty years I've lived here and at Calabasas! They brought in a wagonload yesterday of the worst burnt men I ever seen in my life. The hospital's pretty near full. Doc Carpy was there all night."

Jane was for going home. She walked up to the hotel and talked with Puss, the housekeeper. "Don't you go," counseled Puss. "If the doctor's expecting to see you, he'll be all upset if you don't stay."

"But with all these men in the hospital? I'd rather wait till he has a free day," suggested Jane.

The housekeeper laughed. "If you wait for a free day for the doctor, you'll wait till Judgment day. And he might be busier then than he is now. There's a preacher in town this week, baptizing folks down in the river. 'Cording to what he says, there'll be a lot more Sleepy Cat fire fighters needing help Judgment day than is needin' it now. Come in here and take off your things."

When Jane sat down with the doctor in his private dining room for the moose dinner, he made light of the fire situation as well as of his labors.

"All in the day's work. Puss is an alarmist. She's always telling me I'm working too hard."

Jane repeated the anecdote of the preacher and Puss' application of it to the doctor himself on Judgment day.

Carpy laughed "That's Panama she's talking about. Puss is powerful afraid of him . . . Who is he? Why, a pretty good fellow—used to be an auctioneer and all-round gambler—got converted—preaches up and down the line from Medicine Bend to Sleepy Cat. But he volunteered for fire fighting. He's one of the men got burnt yesterday, and he's up with the rest of 'em at the hospital.

The ex-sheriff, Bill Pardaloe, rode out to Gunlock two days later and conscripted the men to fight fire coming down the Crazy Woman and threatening Sleepy Cat.

The quiet of that day and the next was like a calm before a storm. After supper Jane ordered her pony saddled and rode clear up to the summit of Gunlock Knob, where she could see the northern country for many miles

When she reached the top she was sorry she had attempted the climb. The spectacle was awe-inspiring, but terrifying.

Far beyond the hills and all along the northern horizon she saw patches of dull, silent red, slowly rising and falling, at moments increasing, and again subsiding.

She fell asleep early, but after midnight she woke. The sky was fairly clear, and she could hear the wind singing in the pines about the ranch house. She was roused from her thoughts by the approaching clatter of galloping hoofs. Raising herself to support her head on her elbow, she listened. The clatter came nearer, the galloping faster. In a moment she heard a man pull his horse sharply up and spring from the saddle under her window. "Miss Jane!" he called. "Wake up, please!"

She knew the voice. "I'm awake, Bull. What is it?"

"The boys are ridin' in behind me."

"All of them?"

"Everybody. They'll be here inside twenty minutes."

"What time is it, Bull?"

"From the moon, about two o'clock. The boys'll want somethin' to eat. They're ridin' right out again. I'll call Quong."

"What's the matter, Bull—what are they riding out again for?"

"The fire has crossed the river."

CHAPTER VI

—

BULL PAGE, the messenger of alarm, turned in with Quong and Jane to make ready a hasty supper for the hungry, weary men.

While Jane asked questions, McCrossen lighted a cigarette. "Not a bit of danger, Jane, to Gunlock—not while I can get out on the fire line, anyway. I've fought these infernal blazes all my life, and I don't figure this one's goin' to beat me. The only thing that worries me, Jane, is to think of your bein' here alone at home while we're fire-fightin'."

"Of course, I can't help some worry now, with the ranch threatened," she returned thoughtfully.

"Jane," he said impressively, "you needn't worry. I like to fight for a girl like you. While I'm able to raise an arm, Jane, I'll be out there thinkin' of you." His hands closed firmly on her shoulders.

She shrugged them and edged uneasily away. "Saddles, boys!" shouted McCrossen in his rich, hearty voice. "Look alive, there, everybody! Come over to where my horse is, Jane. I want you to say good-by to us! Give the boys a word of cheer."

"Where are you going?" she asked.

"Over the Divide. I want to do some backfirin' north of the pastures. Come along, girl," he insisted, taking her arm firmly.

All at once he caught her in a vise-like grip of his arms and kissed her twice before she could escape. She slapped him indignantly and pushed him violently away.

McCrossen laughed. "Slap me again, Jane; that was worth a string of slaps, girl. But why not take a little practice? You'd get to like it, same as I do!"

Toward the night of the second day, the fire crew straggled back to the ranch house, McCrossen at their head.

Next morning, the sun rose hot and in an atmosphere without a breath of wind. Faces were brighter.

But after breakfast, the mail carrier, Ignace, from the Reservation, on his way to town, brought disquieting news. A fire had broken out in the timber along the eastern boundary, and every buck had been called out to fight it.

McCrossen listened carefully. "Which way was the wind, Ignace, when you left?"

"From the east."

"Hell's bells," exclaimed McCrossen "just where we don't want it." He questioned the carrier closely. The big ranch was now threatened on the southeast, and McCrossen started with the freshest of his men for the new danger point.

In the afternoon Jane rode into town to order some supplies sent out. While she was in Rubido's store, a white man from the Reservation came in. The clerk who waited on him asked him about the fires down his way.

"Not so good," said the man. "A new one broke out this morning between the Reservation timber and Bill Denison's ranch. Bill's in getting men together now."

Jane, in another aisle and unobserved, walked quietly outdoors and down the street for McAlpin's livery barn.

"Mose," she said to the hostler on duty, "is Bill Denison in town?"

"He is. His horse, Music, is here—Bill rode in pretty fast, an' I been rubbin' Music down. Bill says—"

"Mose, I want to see Bill. Go up the street and see if you can find him. Tell him I want to see him and I'll be up at the hotel.

Half an hour later Jane, sitting with the door open in Dr. Carpy's office, off the hotel lobby, heard footsteps approaching and, turning, saw Denison. She rose quickly, extended her hand, took his without a greeting, and spoke rapidly and nervously. "I heard you were in town," she said, "and that you were in danger at the ranch—I suppose, for that matter, we all are. But they said you were taking out men, and I wanted to see you, Bill, and ask what we could do to help. You won't take that amiss, I'm sure."

"How could I take anything amiss from you?"

"In a common danger," she said, flushing in some confusion and interrupting him to hide it.

"What can we do at the ranch to help make you safe? Is there anything, Bill? Anything to help?"

Both were conscious of slight strain. Denison shuffled awkwardly. "Why, Miss Jane—"

"Since when Miss Jane?" she asked with asperity.

"I didn't know—" he began.

"Neither did I know, Bill. Now answer my question. If you're in danger, tell me what I can do."

"Have the boys keep a close eye on the two Reservation fires. If either of 'em get around Gunlock Knob, it'll be kind of bad for both ranches."

"Yes, but, Bill, how am I to know when or whether they do get around the Knob? How am I going to know whether you yourself need help?" She was beginning to realize that it was impossible to get anything but evasive generalities out of him. "Tell me this: If you need help from us, will you send me word? Right away?"

He thought for a moment. "I'll send word over to you at the ranch house, Jane."

She could not escape the significance of his tone in uttering her name. But she kept her balance and spoke steadily:

"Keep your promise, Bill: I shall be waiting for the word when it comes."

Along the hill trail as Jane rode home the air was heavy with smoke drifting slowly up from the south. It was laden with the pungent smell of brush fire and acrid with the creosote of burned slashings from cut-over lands on the Reservation.

Reaching home, she was not surprised to find everything there abnormally quiet. McCrossen, with most of the men, was up in the hills. The sole exception to the general atmospheric gloom was Quong.

When Jane dressed at daybreak and looked out, the wind had shifted and was blowing fresh from the south.

McCrossen and his men were up betimes. He reported to Jane that they had checked the fire up toward the pass. He was in good spirits. Jane went to her breakfast feeling reassured. She was finishing her coffee when Quong stuck his head through the kitchen door into the dining room and said. "Man to see!"

Jane walked to the front door and found a man on horseback.

"What can I do for you?"

"I've just come from Bill Denison's. He says if you can spare a dozen men quick, he can, maybe, save his ranch buildings."

"Tell him I'll do everything I can to get them over right away. What's your name?"

"Scott, ma'am."

Jane ran over to the corral, where McCrossen was closing the wire gate.

"Bill Denison has sent a messenger over—"

"I saw him," interjected McCrossen curtly.

"—asking for help," Jane went on rapidly. 'If we can get a dozen men over to him quick, he can save his ranch buildings—"

"A lot of gall, ain't it, Bill Denison lookin' to Gunlock for help?"

"No matter what differences there have been," insisted Jane firmly, "in the hills we're all going to stand together in a time like this. Get the men together, Dave and get over quick and do what you can."

McCrossen, drawing from his pocket a plug of tobacco, bit off a chunk. "I don't approve of that."

"It's not a question of your approving, Dave, I want you to go. Right off; now!"

McCrossen was in no hurry. "Who's goin' to look after Gunlock if I go over to Bill Denison's?" he asked, regarding Jane sullenly.

Jane was nobody's fool on the danger of the situation.

"Dave," she exclaimed, impatiently, "you know the worst threat to us, with this wind, is from the south. If the Denison ranch burns we're in danger ourselves. Will you saddle up quick and get over there with the boys?" she demanded.

McCrossen made no move to go. "I'll tell you right now I've had a damned sight more experience in these forest fires than you have. And I say my place's right here!" He spoke loudly and angrily.

Jane grew white. "I want you to know I'm boss of this ranch. My father has told you so—and this order is going to be obeyed or I'll know the reason why."

McCrossen faced her with as much animosity as he dared show. "Well, if you want to know one reason why your order won't be obeyed, just look at me—I'm a reason. I know where my place is when Gunlock's in danger," he thundered.

"Stop your talk!" exclaimed Jane. "Will you do as I tell you or not?"

"I will not."

"Then you're discharged as foreman of this ranch. Take your things and get off it by tomorrow morning."

"Like hell I will."

Half a dozen cowboys had edged up to listen to the controversy. Jane whirled around to them. "Boys," she said, speaking in lower but very determined tones, "take no more orders from David McCrossen. He's no longer foreman here."

Reeling off her words rapidly and firmly, Jane explained the situation to her growing circle of listeners. "Now I have discharged McCrossen," she said in conclusion, "and I want all of you boys who are loyal to me to ride with me over to the fire line on the Denison ranch and see what we can do to save his buildings. Those of you who will go, line up here with me."

One of the boys, Bull Page, stepped promptly to Jane's side. Before he reached it, four more were on their way. Barney Rebstock and a crony stood still. It meant that they sided with the foreman.

"Now, Bull," she added snappily, "hunt up as many of the other boys as you can find and let's get going."

Within a few minutes, with the ponies dancing and the men shouting, a party of ten headed south for the Denison ranch.

Not until they reached the last crest of the hills separating the two ranches and Jane looked over on the lowlands of the smaller ranch, did she catch her breath in sudden fear. In the distance she saw a formidable wall of white smoke billowing into the sky.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Soap Plants

Of the numerous kinds of soap plants that were once extensively used for washing because of their unusual emulsifying and cleansing properties, probably the most interesting is a tree which grows in tropical America. Its pulpy fruit is said to clean as much linen as sixty times its weight of manufactured soap.

A Reputation for Fairness

By KARL GRAYSON

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MIKE didn't intend to be unreasonable about it. He had a reputation for fairness, and he meant to live up to it. There wasn't a person alive who didn't have faults. And knowing this to be a fact, Mike could understand why such a gorgeous creature as Serena Wood fell short of being a paragon.

Not that Serena's faults were anything to worry about. If they had been, Mike would never have asked her to marry him. But he did ask her, and she accepted him, and being of a wholly practical mind Mike sat down and analyzed the situation thoroughly. That is, he analyzed Serena.

Serena's greatest fault, he concluded, was her inability to get ready to go any place on time, of procrastinating until the last minute and then flying madly about getting dressed in the limited time available—and always reaching her destination behind schedule. Mike adopted a unique method in order to cure this deficiency. For a time he decided to fall in with Serena's habits. That is, he, too, would procrastinate and fly madly around at the last minute—and join her in being late to parties.

Then there was Serena's habit of going into a room, switching on an electric light and going out again without thinking to extinguish it. This was annoying to a husband who had to count the pennies. It was thoughtless and inexcusable in a wife. Mike decided to adopt the same method in effecting this cure also.

During the next half year Mike noted with some satisfaction that Serena had already begun to feel his stronger personality. She was allowing herself a bit more time to get dressed for parties.

By the time the six months were up, Serena had improved greatly. She would be, Mike assured himself, practically perfect within the year. He decided to forego his tapering off, letting well enough alone. Three months passed and the situation had taken on quite a new aspect. Serena, unconsciously, was doing a lot of walking from one room to another switching off lights that Mike had left burning. She was getting up after they went to bed to make sure he turned off the water in the kitchen.

Mike was amused. This was certainly much better than he expected. He decided to let things ride as they were. Incidentally it was a great relief not to feel burdened with the responsibility of attending to such domestic trifles.

Things reached a point at the end of a year that called for some sort of understanding. Oddly, it was Serena who brought matters to a head.

"I realize," she told Mike crossly, "that everyone has their faults. We can't all be perfect. But it does seem to me that you could attach a little more importance to things around the house. I've done my best to make you change your ways, but it hasn't seemed to do much good. I've even resorted to artifice."

"Artifice?"

"I mean, like telling you we have to be at a party fifteen minutes beforehand in the hopes that you'll get ready on time. I've deliberately gone into the bedroom to switch off the lights after you come out, hoping that you would notice. I've got out of bed and paddled way to the kitchen to shut off a dripping faucet that you've left running. I declare, Mike, a man as absent-minded and thoughtless as you can't have a very strong personality."

Mike's jaw fell open. "Now wait a minute, Serena. There's something wrong here somewhere. We've got to have an understanding."

"We certainly have. From now on if you leave the lights burning they stay burning and you can pay the bill. If you're late for parties I'll go on ahead and you can make your excuses."

"But about this personality business. Now—"

"Oh, don't take it to heart so. I didn't mean that you were weak-minded or anything like that. We all have our faults. Why, even I have some, I suppose. But goodness knows I try to overcome them, and I've tried to help you overcome yours. But from now on you'll have to shift for yourself, unless you can give me some co-operation."

"Co-operation! Why, hang it, that's what I've been wanting you to give me. I mean, I did those things deliberately to break you of them, and now I find myself doing them automatically and — and — liking it. If I have any faults, it's your fault!"

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Graham stared at each other and suddenly Mrs. Graham began to laugh. "It's my fault that you have faults and I have faults because of your faults. Oh, darling, Mike, don't you see what's happened? We made the mistake of—of thinking ourselves perfect and each wasted a lot of time trying to correct the other. It happens in every new family. It must.

"So let's start all over again—now that we have an understanding, and —and work the other way."

"O. K.," said Mike. "O. K." He grinned, feeling a little abashed and annoyed, yet remembering he had a reputation for fairness and now was the time to live up to it.

Smiles

What's in a Name?

"If a child were to come in and say that her mother had sent for 'a can of maltreated milk,' what would you give her?" asked the dairyman of his new assistant.

"Why, malted milk, of course."

"Fine! Our last man hunted all over the shelves for a can of whipped cream."

Fulfilled

Bill — Have you ever realized any of your childhood hopes?

Pete—Yes; when mother used to comb my hair I often wished I didn't have any.

Collecting 'Em

Henry—I've a good mind to propose to you.

Mabel—Oh, please do. I need one more proposal to beat my last year's record.

Too Well

Stranger — Is Shortleigh well known around here?

Native—I'll say he is. He is so well known that he has to go out of town to borrow a quarter.

Crying Need

Mary Jane—All my mistresses have admitted that I'm full of "go," madam.

Employer — That's very nice, but what I want is a girl with some staying power.

MADE WITH WATCH-LIKE PRECISION

Without question, the Conklin Pen is the world's finest precision writing instrument. In the Conklin, you find all modern features that result in matchless pen performance. And many of these features you find only in the Conklin. . . . Now Conklin presents the revolutionary Cushon Point—an entirely new and different pen point construction that makes writing far easier, far smoother than ever before . . . Conklin offers the only positive mechanical self-filling action—the device that "winds like a watch." This patented device is simple in design, efficient in operation. Note the Penline Stripe styling. Outstanding among many other Conklin advantages are the new controlled feed, insuring a uniform flow of ink; the visible ink supply and the exclusive Conklin Word Gauge . . . Before you buy any pen, be sure to see the Conklin. You will find Conklin Pens, Pencils and Sets on display at leading stores everywhere . . .

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Get at It

Oil that squeaky door instead of just saying you must attend to it.

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You've got a boil—it hurts—and you want relief. Try Carboil, the great American salve, and if not satisfied after using as directed, your money refunded. At your druggist, or write Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

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Cuticura relieves burning, itching of pimples, rashes, eczema and other skin irritations of external origin—helps soothe, heal, bring astonishing comfort. A world-wide success. Buy now! Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. All druggists.

CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT

CALIFORNIA
News of the Week

California 'White House' Planned

San Diego.—President Roosevelt is expected to make a decision on the proposed "summer White House" in California within a few months, according to Col. William H. Evans, president of the White House of the Pacific Association. A 50-acre tract on Mt. Helix, near San Diego, has been advocated for the site, and is described by Dean Blake, Federal meteorologist, as "the most nearly air-conditioned locality in the United States." Other sites have been offered by citizens of Santa Cruz, Santa Barbara and Monterey.

Drunk Duck Brings Arrest

San Francisco.—In court with an apparent terrific hangover from drinking too much beer was a duck, picked up by police as a witness against its owner, one John L. Green, charged with cruelty to animals. Testimony showed that Green and the duck, named Brother Crawford, had visited twelve saloons in one day. A veterinarian testified he had given the duck a "sousemeter" test and found it in the last stages of intoxication. Green was given a 30-day suspended sentence.

Start Tree Planting Work

Susanville.—As the first step in an extensive reforestation program in the Lassen and Modoc National Forests, CCC men have started picking pine burrs to collect seedlings. One million seedlings were obtained recently by the United States Forest Service from its nursery here, for planting on burned-over areas. Many of the seedlings will be planted this Fall, but the majority will not be planted until Spring.

Home Wanted for Boa Constrictor

San Bernardino.—A 30-inch baby boa constrictor was discovered in a carload of bananas being unloaded here by employes of a wholesale grocery company. The boa wrapped himself around the arm of one of the workers and clung to him until taken to the office of J. P. McCoy, county horticultural commissioner. The snake is to be offered to a zoo promising to give it a permanent home.

Most Civic Minded Community

Hughson.—The town of Hughson has been formally declared the most civic-minded community in California. The title was awarded by the California Committee on Better Citizenship, at the conclusion of a 75-day campaign on citizenship education. A silver trophy was offered to the city or town carrying out the most effective campaign of citizenship education.

Next State Fair Date Fixed

Sacramento.—The board of directors of the California State Fair have selected the dates September 4 to 13 inclusive for the 1937 fair. The 1936 fair broke all records for attendance. The official figures show a total attendance of 622,408 during the ten-day exposition. The previous high mark was 459,889 in 1934.

Place Historic Boulder

Bakersfield, — An eighteen-ton boulder used by Indians for grinding corn years ago, has been unearthed and transported to the lawn at the Southern Pacific station here, where it will rest as a historic relic. The boulder, which is ten feet long and five feet thick, was uncovered in excavation for the $200,000 rail realignment at Caliente.

Doctor Goes to South Seas

Loma Linda—Dr. Edmond Finkle, graduate of Loma Linda College of Medical Evangelists, is going to the Solomon Islands to open a hospital. At a recent convention of the Adventists in San Francisco, Chief Kata Rogoso of the Solomon Islands made an appeal for a hospital. Dr. Finkle volunteered.

Horse Scales Mt. Shasta

Mt. Shasta.—J. M. Schuler, 67-year-old mountaineer, rode and led a horse to the summit of Mt. Shasta, 14,161-foot-high peak. A mule is said to have made the ascent thirty years ago, but this is believed to be the first time a horse has made the difficult climb to the summit.

Grandmother Claims Record

Tulare.—The Los Angeles woman who claims the world's grandmother championship with 34 living grandchildren, has been challenged by Mrs. M. C. Borges of this city. Mrs. Borges, 63, places her score at 40.

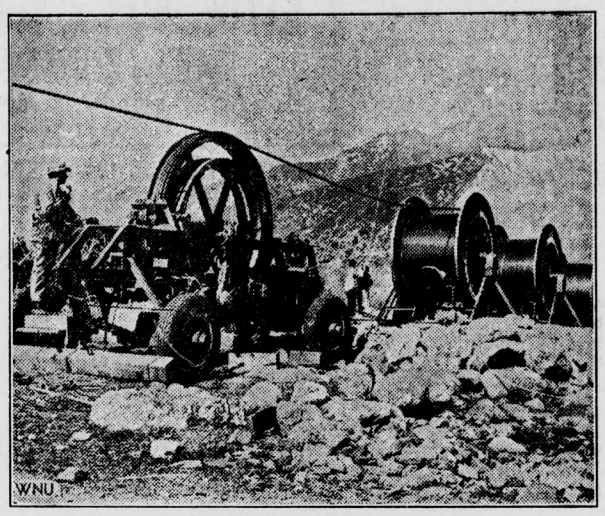
Novel Silt Dam Completed

Santa Barbara.—Mono Silt Dam, the $45,000 silt-control barrier built under United States Forest Service auspices in the Gibraltar watershed back of Santa Barbara is ready to handle the stiffest of winter floods. J. N. Ewing, assistant regional forest engineer, said the concrete blanket of the Anderson type, the only one of the sort in the United States, is ready to function, although finishing details will occupy the crew until the end of the year.

TEAR GAS ROUTS SALINAS CROWDS

Handkerchiefs to noses, women scurry from clouds of tear gas loosed by police and deputy sheriffs in Salinas, during a strike of lettuce workers as an outgrowth of attempts to unionize workers. Two thousand pickets who stormed strike breaking trucks transporting "hot" lettuce were dispersed by 20 police officers wielding clubs and shooting tear gas bombs.

TO CARRY BOULDER DAM'S POWER

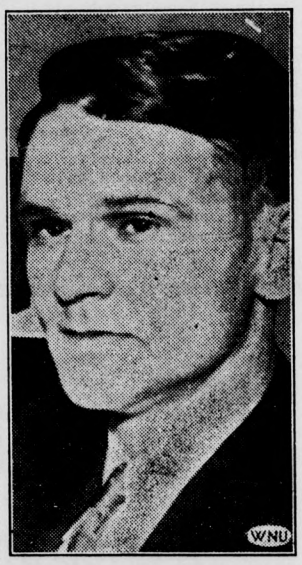


Huge transmission system is prepared for spectacular Boulder Power Inaugural to be held at Los Angeles on October 9th. Built to control the world's greatest flow of low cost electric power, gigantic switches and transformers are ready for the ceremonies which will place the Boulder Dam power plants and the transmission line across 266 miles of mountain and desert into service. Photo shows special machine designed for use in stringing the 1620 miles of 1.4-inch diameter hollow copper conductor on the Boulder transmission line project. Each of the huge steel reels is wound with one mile of conductor, largest ever used on any transmission system.

The New Champion

Miss Alice Marble of San Francisco, is pictured with the cup emblematic of the Women's National Single Championship, following her victory over Helen Jacobs, last year's champion at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, L. I. Miss Marble's remarkable comeback was achieved after a physical breakdown last year.

Ex-G-Man



Melvin Purvis, once the Nemisis of the nation's bad men, has just been admitted to practice by the state Bar of California. Purvis, one-time Chicago chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, played a prominent part in the capture of Dillinger and other famed gangsters.

Odd Occupations

by whitman

"Salty Air" Seller
THIS EX-MARINE OF SAN FRANCISCO MAKES A NICE LIVING SELLING DISCARDED OLD SHIP'S LANTERNS TO PEOPLE WHO LIKE TO HAVE A SALTY AIR ABOUT THEIR HOMES. HE CLEANS, POLISHES AND REPAIRS THEM FOR HIS MARKET
Joe Harvey

It Doesn't Pay—

Doing Favors for Others With Thought of Return Disappoints

"THE older I grow the more I am appalled by the ingratitude, the complete lack of a sense of obligation on the part of our fellow human beings.

"With me the people who come first are always those to whom I have any obligation whatsoever. Anything that is done for me is constantly on my mind and I am on the lookout to repay. But look about you and you will observe the most inconceivable indifference on the part of most otherwise decent people to what they owe to others. Indeed the code seems to be to cultivate those from whom some advantage may be forthcoming and neglect those to whom we are indebted. The answer to it all is to put yourself out for nobody; it doesn't pay."

The above lament was received by an international writer of note, who answers as follows.

It must have been an unusually unfortunate chain of experiences that gave this woman such an unhappy slant on human nature. But certain it is that favors done with thought of return are bound to bring disappointment. In this busy, hectic world, people are likely to be rather casual about give and take. That does not necessarily mean that they are unappreciative. They are just not punctilious. Frequently a kindness makes its mark but time passes before occasion presents itself to show appreciation, or to reciprocate. After all, if we think enough of people to put ourselves out for them, as our reader says, there must be a certain amount of faith.

If we do things for others only because we want to do them and find a certain satisfaction in it, we have nothing to lose. But the expected reward is something like the watched pot—very disappointing. In fact, it doesn't pay.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

The Fourth Degree

Third degree police methods have long been known in America, but South America has produced a new one that might be called—fourth degree.

Following the murder of two Scotsmen in a bank raid at Santa Cruz over a year ago, two men were arrested. But arrests were not enough. The police wanted their men to talk.

So they took one of them, Emilo Lajus, for a "death ride" in a 'plane. And what a ride!

After a few loops, "falling leaf" stunts, high-speed dives and other nerve-storming tricks, the man confessed—and liked it. As a result the police recovered $31,500 (about half) of the money.

Spirited Kittens on Cross Stitch Towels

Pattern 5572

A dull moment's unthinkable with these seven, mischievous kittens about! In fact, they've thought up enough cute tricks to give you decoration for a week's supply of tea towels. Sit right down and send for this pattern, and get started on your set. The seven simple motifs work up very quickly in a combination of cross stitch, single and outline stitches. Use colored floss.

In pattern 5572 you will find a transfer pattern of seven motifs 5 by 8 inches (one for each day of the week); color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Uncle Phil Says:

There's a Difference

A conservative puts two and two together and so does an optimist, but the conservative has the two and two.

What we call "charm" is founded on kindheartedness. You can depend on that virtue.

In ruling, better be careful. Minorities have a way of suddenly becoming majorities.

Brilliancy Amuses

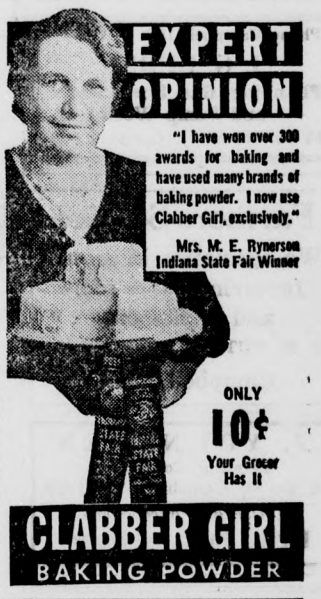
No one has the moral right to "talk cynical" who can't do it brilliantly.

It is as easy to waste hard earned money as it is if it is a windfall.

A boy bandit starts when there is nobody to keep fool ideas out of a boy's head.

The condition of being hard-boiled is incurable and seldom even concealed.

There is a good deal of protesting by the "cannon fodder;" but in European cannon fodder will have to do better than that.


EXPERT OPINION
"I have won over 300 awards for baking and have used many brands of baking powder. I now use Clabber Girl, exclusively."
Mrs. M. E. Rynerson
Indiana State Fair Winner
ONLY 10¢
Your Grocer Has It
CLABBER GIRL
BAKING POWDER

DIZZY DEAN gets the spotlight
Extra Attraction
DIZZY DEAN IN PERSON
AND WHEN YOU WANT TO POUR IN A FAST ONE, YOU HOLD THE BALL LIKE THIS
STOP HIM! STOP HIM! HE'S STOLEN MY PURSE!
WOW! THAT'S A STRIKE-OUT FOR DIZZY!
MY PURSE HAD $50 IN IT. THANKS MR. DEAN, FOR SAVING IT
STAGE DOOR
SHUCKS — THAT'S NOTHING LADY. BUT IF YOU'LL EXCUSE ME FOR SAYING SO, YOUR SON HERE LOOKS KIND OF SPINDLY
YOU'RE RIGHT. BOBBY ISN'T STRONG. AND HE LACKS ENERGY
I RECKON HE NEEDS MORE SLEEP, FRESH AIR, EXERCISE AND GOOD NOURISHING FOOD — LIKE GRAPE-NUTS. THAT'S ONE WAY TO GET ENERGY. I KNOW — 'CAUSE I EAT GRAPE-NUTS MYSELF

BOYS! GIRLS! Join Dizzy Dean Winners! Get Valuable Prizes FREE!

Send top from one full-size Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for new membership pin and certificate and catalog of 49 nifty free prizes. You'll like crisp, delicious Grape-Nuts—it has a winning flavor all its own. Economical, too, for two tablespoonfuls, with whole milk or cream and fruit, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936. Good only in U.S.A.)

A Post Cereal—Made by General Foods

The same fine cereal in a new package

Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin. New 1936 design, two-toned solid bronze with red lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package top.

Autographed Portrait of Dizzy Dean. Taken by the celebrated portrait-photographer, Bachrach. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package top.

DIZZY DEAN, c/o GRAPE-NUTS, Battle Creek, Mich.

I enclose ..... Grape-Nuts package tops for which send me the item(s) checked below (put correct postage on your letter): WSN 9-20-36

☐ Membership Pin (send 1 package top).

☐ Dizzy Dean Autographed Portrait (send 1 package top).

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

Mark S. Stocker, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

[redacted] Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Roy Kosich, N. G.
Walter Smily, Secretary

Al Bulmore's Market

For the best meats available at reasonable prices -a trial will convince you

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BUY YOUR DODGE OR PLYMOUTH from
Grattan's Garage

YOUR NAME HERE

POMPEIAN COMPANY, Bloomfield, N. J.
Enclosed find 10c for which please send me 7 Pompeian Face Creams and Powders.
Name
Address
City

... Brings you 7 POMPEIAN CREAMS AND FACE POWDERS on TRIAL...

Just fill in the coupon above, enclose it in an envelope with 10c and you'll have the new Pompeian 4-Feature Face Powders as well as the famous Pompeian Massage, Tissue and Cleansing Creams in the next mail. Fill out and mail the coupon now, before it's too late. This liberal offer is for a short time only. Regular sizes at your drug counter 55c and 65c

Twnety-seven members have been added to the faculty of the University of California, on the Los Angeles campus. These not only replace some members who have resigned, it is announced, but increase the staff to care for the growing student body.

Dr. Edward Chase Tolman, of the psychology department on the Berkeley campus, has been made president of the American Psychological association. He is the second University of California man to be thus honored, the other being Dr. George H. Hamilton.

We didn't know how insignificant we had become until we tried to think how long it had been since someone asked us for our photograph.

HOMES, HOME SITES, LOTS, CHIC RANCHES SMALL ACREAGE RANCHES, EXCHANGES

C. W. Shumway
80 Campbell Avenue

Passengers in the smoking compartment on my train were arguing about why railroad business is picking up.

•

A factory owner said it was because of Free pick-up-and-delivery of less than carload freight. The railroad calls for the LCL freight at shipper's door and delivers it to consignee's door.

•

A traveling salesman said it was because so many passenger and freight trains now run on faster schedules.

•

There was a school principal in the group and he said it was because train travel is so much cheaper for passengers. He said passenger fares are at the lowest point in history, with substantial reductions if you buy a round-trip ticket—and no more surcharge for riding in sleeping cars.

•

One man, a farmer, said he liked something he could depend on, that's why he was traveling by train.

•

Another man, a newspaper reporter, said people were in favor of railroad travel because it is by far the safest. He quoted a lot of statistics from a book called, "Live and Let Live."

•

A banker we all know by name said railroad tax payments mean a lot in this state.

•

We are proud of railroad achievements, appreciate the public's good will and increased patronage, and pledge continued progress.

...Railroad Jim

WESTERN RAILROADS
and THE PULLMAN COMPANY

Says Dangerous Varicose Veins Can Be Reduced At Home

Rub Gently Upward Toward the Heart as Blood in Veins Flows That Way

If you or any relative or friend is worried because of varicose veins, or bunches, the best advice for home treatment that anyone in this world can give, is to get a prescription known as Moone's Emerald Oil.

Simply ask your druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) and apply night and morning to the swollen, enlarged veins. Soon you should notice that they are growing smaller and the treatment should be continued until the veins are no longer troublesome. So penetrating and powerful is Emerald Oil that old chronic sores and ulcers are often entirely healed.

FREE For generous sample write International Laboratories, Inc. Dept. AM2, Rochester, N. Y.

Only a *water-proofed* toothbrush can keep TEETH REALLY WHITE!

● Do the bristles in *your* toothbrush turn limp and soggy when wet? THROW IT AWAY! Get a DR. WEST'S Toothbrush. Made with the finest, costliest bristles, *water-proofed* by an exclusive process. *Cannot get soggy*—keeps teeth really brilliant-white. Sterilized, sealed germ-proof in glass. 10 colors.

Also DR. WEST'S *Economy Toothbrush at 25c*

Dr. Wests Water-proofed Toothbrush 50¢

Auto Club Director Says Prop'sition 10 Based on False Cry

The stand taken by the California State Automobile association against proposition No. 10, the so-called "save the gas tax" initiative amendment on the November ballot, was substantiated in a statement today by E. N. Richmond of San Jose, a director of the motorists' organization. Richmond, widely known civic and business leader, declared the measure to be both unnecessary and deceptive. He said:

"It is self-evident that the California State Automobile association would not be opposing proposition No. 10, an ostensible "save the gas tax" proposal, unless there were something vitally wrong with the measure. From the time the first gasoline tax was enacted the automobile association has actively and successfully resisted all attempts to raid gas tax funds.

"Proposition No. 10 in fact is vitally wrong. It contains at least one major joker, one which would prohibit the legislature from imposing a fair fuel tax on Diesel-operated trucks. It is full of ambiguous and uncertain provisions. And it is an entirely unnecessary measure so far as security of gasoline tax funds is concerned.

"Only the most real and unquestionable danger to gasoline tax money would justify acceptance of the jokers and other dubious provisions with which proposition No. 10 has been loaded. No such danger to gasoline tax money exists or is likely to arise.

"To pretend that there is such a danger is simply to set the stage for a sham battle. Safety of gasoline tax money is assured by the comparatively recent three-to-one vote of the people of California against a measure threatening those funds. The people have an instrument in the referendum to enforce their determination. Proposition No. 10 therefore serves no demands of public interest, but is in many regards against public interset and should be defeated."

Calif. Teachers Rap Amendment 11 On Nov. Ballot

San Francisco, Sept. 23—Declaring constitutional amendment No. 11 on the Nov. 3 ballot to be "ill-advised" and an attempt to place into the state constitution regulations governing the public schools which "have not been tried, interpreted or adjucated," the board of directors of the California Teachers association, representing 37,000 state teachers, urged a "no" vote on the proposed amendment today.

The resolution adopted by the directors of the teachers association state:

"Amendment No. 11 is poorly drawn in that it contains many obvious defects and contradictions and provides for methods of operation which are cumbersome, if not wholly impracticable and impossible of fulfillment.

"The 1935 legislature, reflecting the attitude of the public in general in favor of tenure, enacted a law which accomplishes protective and socially sound purposes of tenure and is therefore acceptable to the people.

"It would be ill advised for the teachers of the state, and for the friends of education, to support an amendment which would write into the state constitution objectionable features which the 1935 legislature eliminated from the statutes.

"Believing that the principle of tenure must be maintained, and might well be written into the state constitution, the board of directors of the California Teachers association, however, declares that the current attempt to place into the constitution tenure regulations which, as yet, have not been tried, interpreted or adjucated, is inadvisable.

"The California Teachers association therefore urges all friends of education in California to vote No on constitutional amendment No. 11 on Nov. 3."

When clothing or goods are offered for sale as wool, they should be pure wool, and should be labeled to show what substitute fibres are used if they are not pure wool. This is the belief of Prof. J. F. Wilson of the University of California College of Agriculture, who advocates a wool labeling law.

John Garner couldn't have less to do if he had been made a Texas presidential elector instead of New Deal candidate for Vice President.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By DON MARTIN

POETRY CLUB

A short business meeting of the Poetry club was held Friday. The election of new officers was postponed because some of the members were unable to be present. Poems written by members were read by Alice Modry.

Mrs. Lillian Rae is the club's adviser.

C•U•H•S WELCOME FRESHMEN

Tom Farley, popular new president of the student body, presided over the organization's first meeting of the new school year Tuesday.

Principal Lloyd K. Wood joined the student body in extending a cordial welcome to the freshmen and other new students.

C•U•H•S PARTY PLANNED

Anice Slaght, president of the Girls' league, opened their meeting today, welcoming the new freshmen A "big and little sisters'" party is planned for tomorrow by the league.

They will act as hostesses to the Peninsula Girls' Athletic league on Oct. 8.

Fair Executives Appreciate Aid

Sacramento
Sept. 18, 1936

Editor, Campbell Press
Campbell, Calif.
Dear Sir:

On behalf of A. B. Miller, president, and members of the state fair board, we are taking this opportunity of expressing appreciation for the wonderful cooperation given California's 82nd annual state exposition just closed in Sacramento.

The remarkable and record-smashing attendance of 622,408 is due in no small way to California's public-spirited newspapers. We are aware of the fact that the helping hand extended to the fair by the press was not alone confined to the news columns. Enthusiasm for the fair was likewise contained in advertising where individual consideration in setting up copy produced some of the best looking ads that the fair has ever enjoyed.

Again we thank you and express the hope that you will join the board by assisting the already announced campaign to make the 1937 fair even greater than the one just concluded.

Very truly yours,
Harold J. McCurry
Publicity Chairman
Kenneth R. Hammlon
Publicity Editor

Carelessness in harvesting is one of the chief causes why loose kelp ends litter beaches of California, but harvesting as now conducted is on the whole a benefit. This statement is made by Dr. George F. McEwen of the University of California Scripps Institution of Oceanography at La Jolla.

President Robert G. Sproul of the University of California attended the Harvard Tercentenary celebration as an appointee of President F. D. Roosevelt on the United States commission.

FROM THE CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kelly and baby son of San Francisco visited over the past week-end with Mrs. Kelly's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cooke.

The truck crops division of the University of California College of Agriculture at Davis has been strengthened by the appointment of three new men, and under the direction of Dr. W. W. Robbins, will extend its work on production problems in the state.

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EATING WAS A TORTURE UNTIL HOUSEWIFE FOUND ARMY DOCTOR'S FORMULA

"BLOAT AND STOMACH GAS MADE MY NIGHTS A MISERY," TESTIFIES GRATEFUL HOUSEWIFE. "WILLIAMS S.L.K. FORMULA QUICKLY ENDED ALL MY SUFFERING!"

A SHORT TIME AGO, Williams' Formula—the private prescription of an Army Doctor—was unknown in Campbell! Today—druggists and public alike are amazed at its well-nigh universal popularity! Thousands of residents have gotten their Williams' S.L.K. Formula at Shadle's Drug Store and have found quick and wonderful results in many cases of long-standing illness with sluggish Stomach, Bowels, Liver and Kidneys! From every part of the West grateful testimonials have poured in— like this SWORN STATEMENT from a housewife. Read every word of it, and see for yourself what this medicine has PROVED for itself!

Quick Action

"For some time, eating was simply a torture to me. Cooking my meals left me sick, and I could hardly eat afterward—and in the night I would be miserable with bloat and stomach gas. I took all kinds of medicine, but they didn't help me. Then I heard about how much good Williams' S.L.K. Formula was doing around here, and I decided to try it. The results are everything claimed for it—and I think a good deal more! Just three bottles ended my suffering—so that I can eat and sleep without any pain or worry. I am certainly thankful, and I wish every housewife could know about Williams' S.L.K. Formula." (Mrs. James Johnson, Tudor, Calif.)

"Cooking left me sick and unable to eat," confesses Mrs. James Johnson of California. "Every housewife should have Williams' S.L.K. Formula!"

Free Trial

To PROVE—beyond the shadow of a doubt—how wonderfully this new medicine can help you—your druggist offers to let you have it on a MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE! Get a bottle *today* from Shadle's Drug Store and if you are not COMPLETELY — UTTERLY —satisfied with the relief it will give you in ONLY 10 DAYS—the druggist will refund—without question—every cent of the purchase price! Don't delay! Give Williams' S.L.K. Formula a chance to help you!

Prepare for School

A GOOD STUDENT CAN DO BETTER WORK IF PROPERLY SUPPLIED

•

We Cater to the Needs of Both High and Grammar School Students

•

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FOUNTAIN PENS
(Waterman - Parker - Conklin)

•

DRAWING and TYPING PAPERS

•

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